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"What's past is prologue..."

Shakespeare, *The Tempest*

Sacred Heart University

Bridgeport, Connecticut

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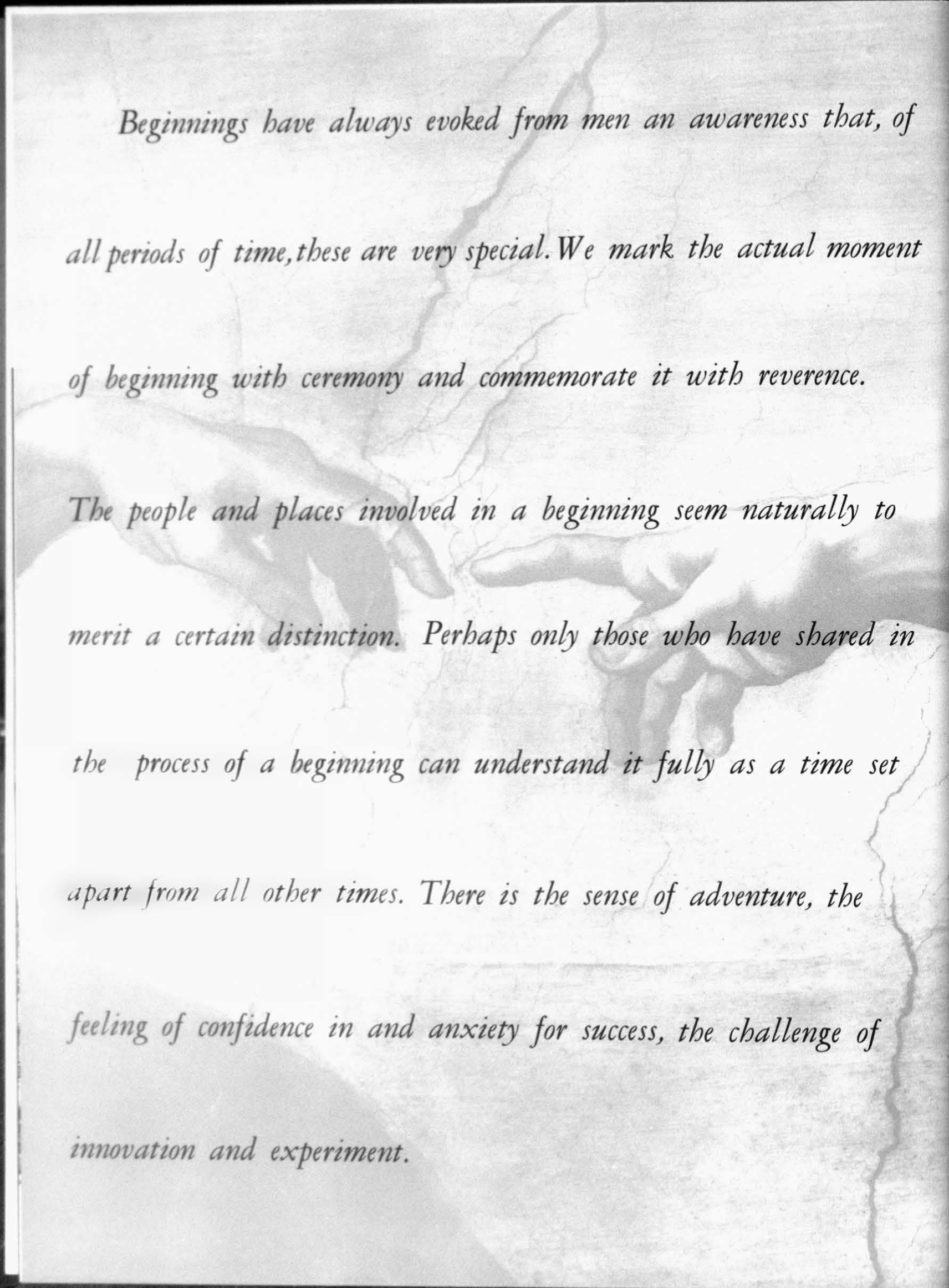


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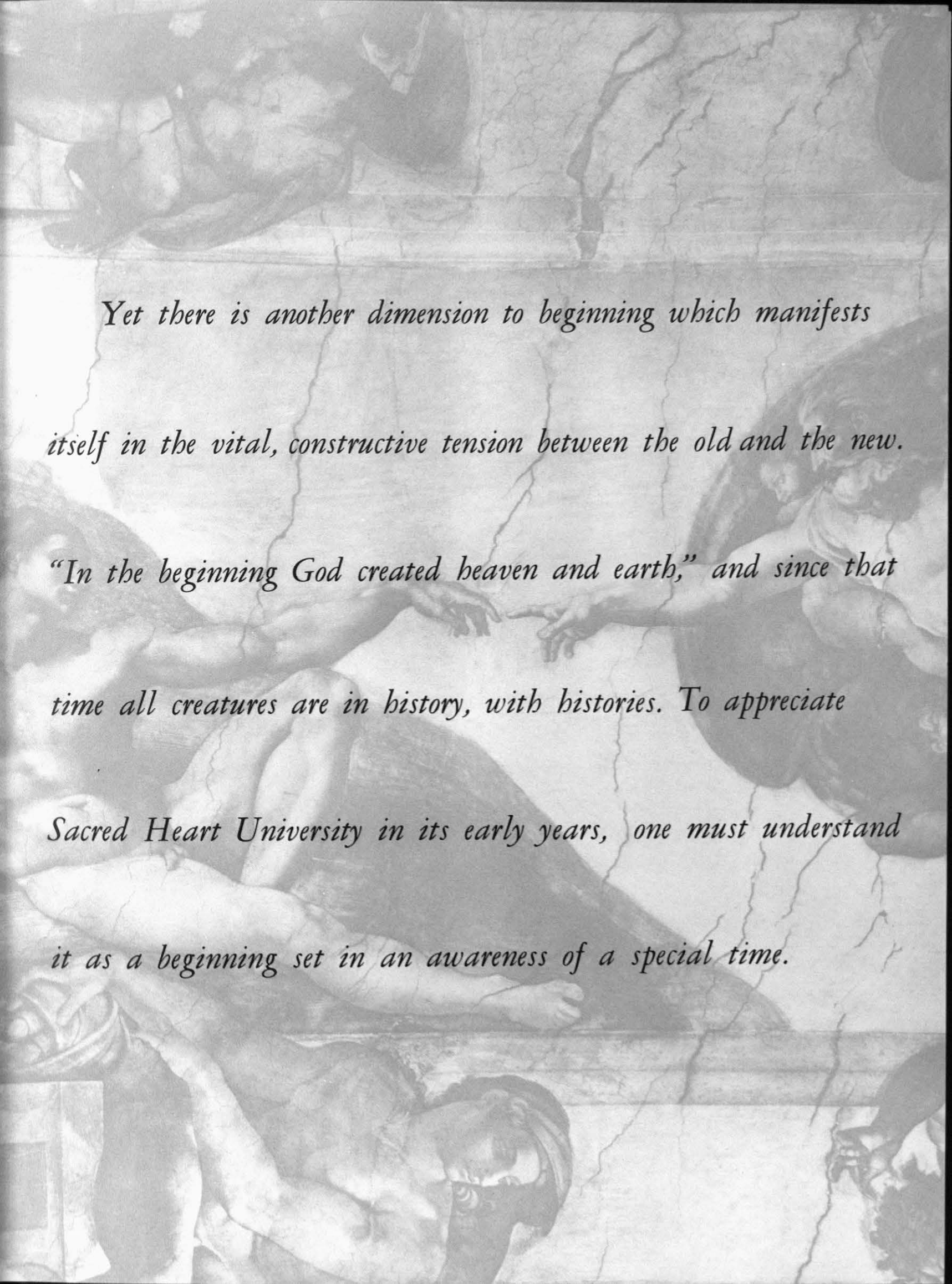
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Beginnings have always evoked from men an awareness that, of all periods of time, these are very special. We mark the actual moment of beginning with ceremony and commemorate it with reverence.

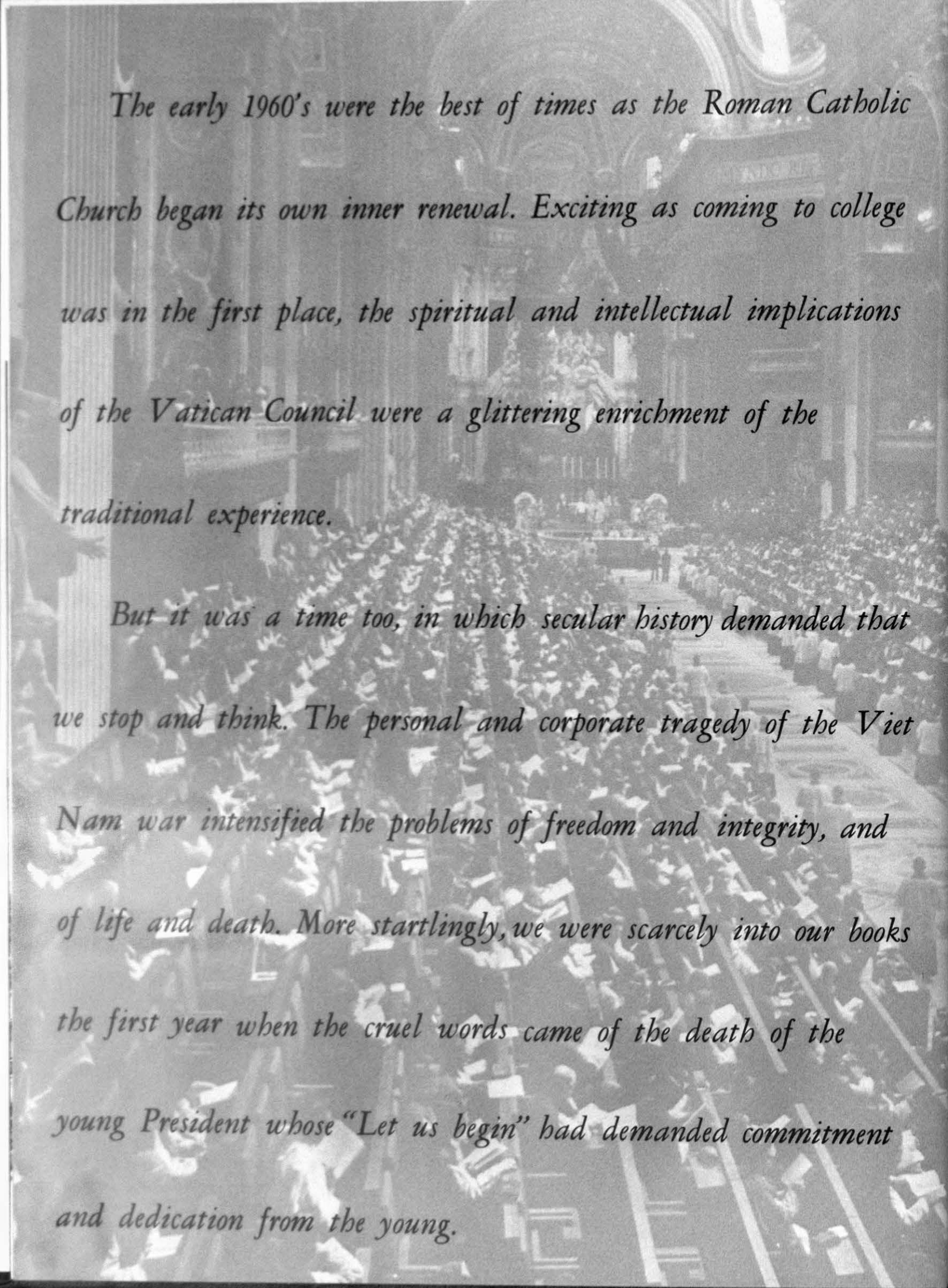
The people and places involved in a beginning seem naturally to merit a certain distinction. Perhaps only those who have shared in the process of a beginning can understand it fully as a time set apart from all other times. There is the sense of adventure, the feeling of confidence in and anxiety for success, the challenge of innovation and experiment.

The background of the page is a faded, high-contrast image of Michelangelo's famous fresco, "The Creation of Adam." It shows the reclining figure of Adam on the left and the outstretched arm of God on the right, with their fingers just inches apart. The image is cracked and aged, matching the texture of the text overlay.

Yet there is another dimension to beginning which manifests itself in the vital, constructive tension between the old and the new.

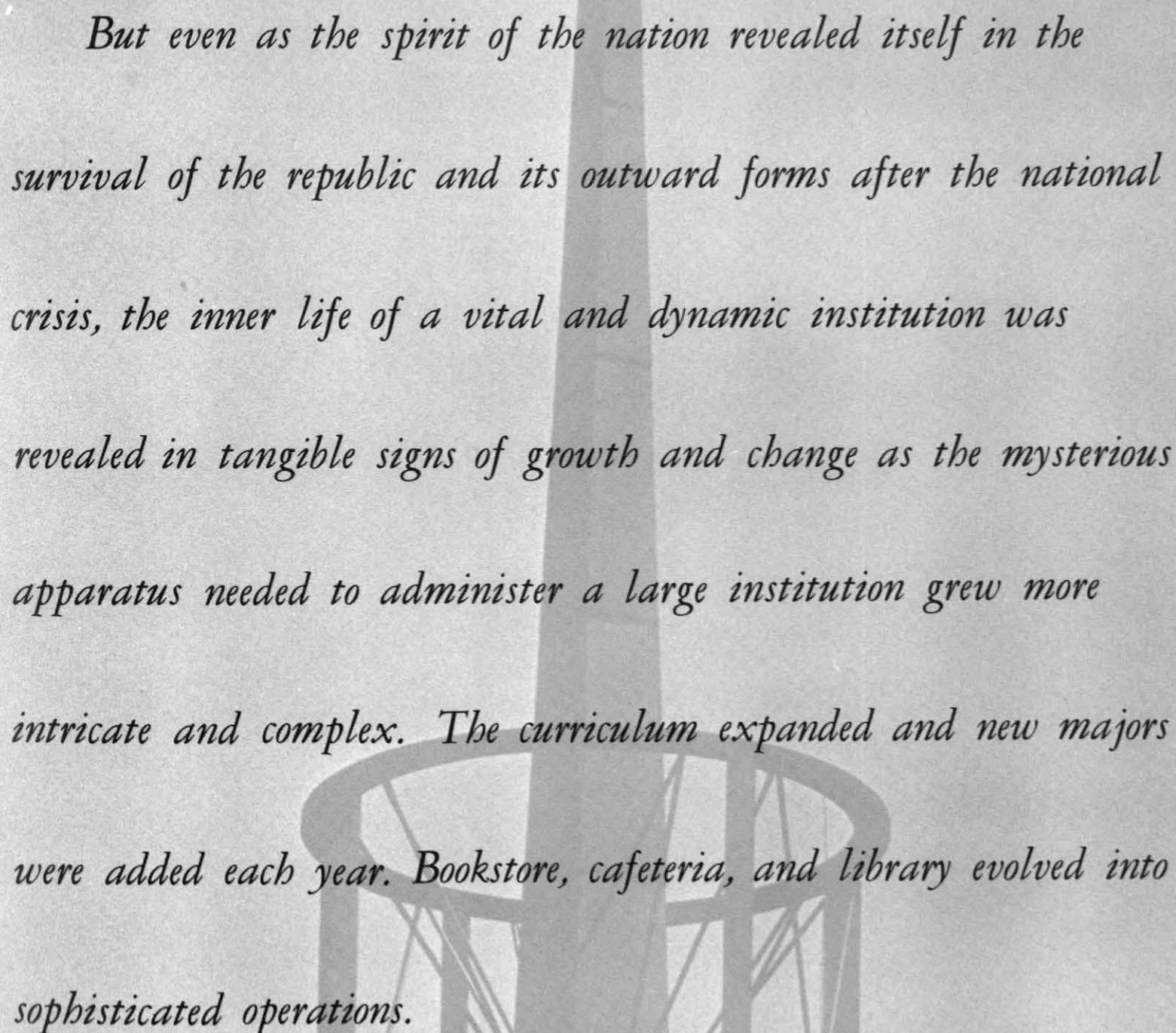
"In the beginning God created heaven and earth," and since that time all creatures are in history, with histories. To appreciate

Sacred Heart University in its early years, one must understand it as a beginning set in an awareness of a special time.



The early 1960's were the best of times as the Roman Catholic Church began its own inner renewal. Exciting as coming to college was in the first place, the spiritual and intellectual implications of the Vatican Council were a glittering enrichment of the traditional experience.

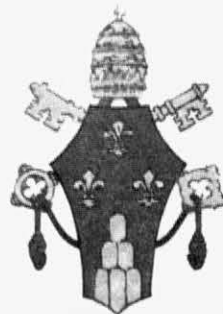
But it was a time too, in which secular history demanded that we stop and think. The personal and corporate tragedy of the Vietnam war intensified the problems of freedom and integrity, and of life and death. More startlingly, we were scarcely into our books the first year when the cruel words came of the death of the young President whose "Let us begin" had demanded commitment and dedication from the young.



But even as the spirit of the nation revealed itself in the survival of the republic and its outward forms after the national crisis, the inner life of a vital and dynamic institution was revealed in tangible signs of growth and change as the mysterious apparatus needed to administer a large institution grew more intricate and complex. The curriculum expanded and new majors were added each year. Bookstore, cafeteria, and library evolved into sophisticated operations.



To Our Venerable Brother
Walter William Curtis
Bishop of Bridgeport



We learn with great pleasure, Venerable
We saw, too, the growth of that cohesive force of unity of
purpose which forms a sense of community among a group of
individuals. ^{a new Catholic University dedicated to the Sacred Heart} In a new school, this spirit is a peculiarly sensitive
one. ^{of Jesus; and that, under the wise supervision of the} It is nurtured on each instance of success from that of our
first trophy to that of special papal recognition. ^{Diocepan authorities, this institution of higher learning} Within this
community of Christians each student has his own ^{will be directed and staffed by the laity} *aggiornamento*.
We stand ^{We felicitate you, Venerable Brother, on the} around the altar in the gym and sing our songs to the
accompaniment of guitars. ^{unfettered and prudent zeal with which you promote this} In the tiny chapel, the sounds of
laughter from the hall outside and the rumble of voices from the
cafeteria ^{important undertaking; and, invoking upon its Rector,} mingle with our prayers. ^{students and personnel abundant divine graces} It is "good to be here" where
the human and divine are not so far apart. ^{illumination and guidance, We lovingly impart to you}
and them and their benefactors Our paternal Apostolic
Benediction. *D*

From the Vatican City, February 29, 1964

Paulus P. P. VI-



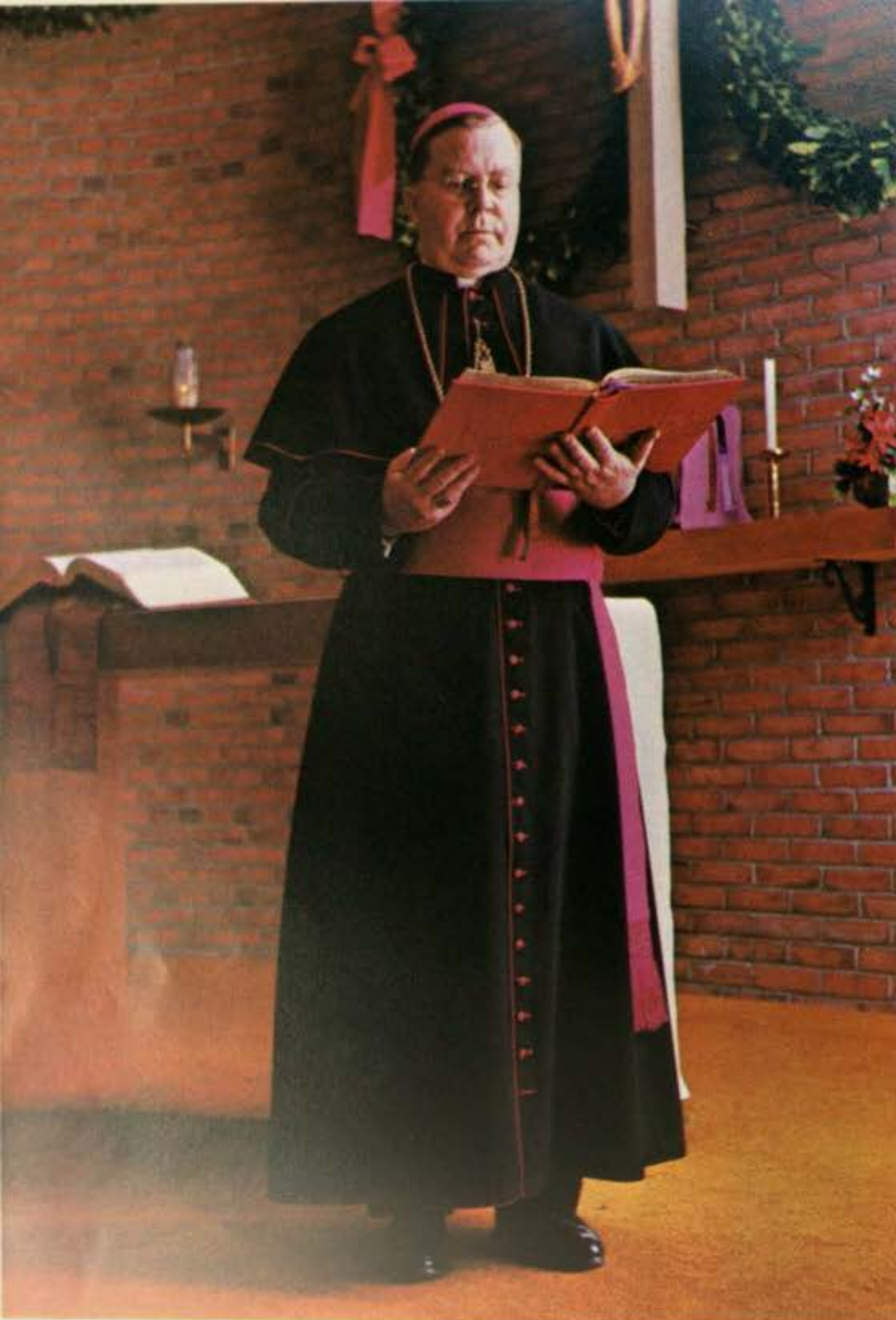
Yet, for all the newness, something old and venerable was being continued at Sacred Heart. The ideals of the humanistic tradition stretched down the centuries from the columns of a Greek temple through spires of Gothic and pseudo-Gothic to the sprawling brick and glass building on Bridgeport's Park Avenue that had been Notre Dame High School. We studied the liberal arts in order to be free men in an age of new freedom as day by day we encountered Shakespeare and Milton, Tielhard De Chardin and Kierkegaard, Whitehead and Russell, Aristotle and Spinoza, Hamilton and Calhoun, Newton and Galileo, Freud and Jung.

But if "we stand on the shoulders of those who have gone before us," what do we do when we are the first to come this way?

Because we knew no older students, the faculty served as an unofficial senior class. The soggy field between their building and ours was no barrier. When guidance was needed to initiate and organize all those extensions of learning outside the classroom, we found it in abundance. Their interest and concern as we began all our beginnings drew us closer together. Through the wide range of their backgrounds, they were the chief antidote to an insularity dangerous to commuter colleges.

It was good to be a student in these early years of beginning. It was a time to set standards and traditions which would become as much a part of Sacred Heart as the concrete arcade that runs along the front of the building, a time when initiative and energy were the norm. The University will begin again, of course, with every new freshman, and our name of PROLOGUE suggests the continual beginning that is inherent though paradoxical in every commencement. But with the graduation of the first class, a special time has ended. There is yet much work to be done, but it will be work not quite the same. Someone else has said it for us, speaking to his own time and place--someone who like the young John Kennedy also passed from the great stage of history in our own early days:

"Now this is not the end; nor is it the beginning of the end; but it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."



If the Church of Vatican II was to be truly the church of the layman, his role in a most vital area of that church would have to be not merely affirmed but given a new dimension and vitality. Even before the Council had evolved a theology for the laity, the Bishop of Bridgeport had envisioned reforms and restructuring in Catholic higher education that would far exceed even subsequent lay change-overs in the administrations of older Catholic colleges. In founding Sacred Heart University, and from the first entrusting its course to laymen, Bishop Walter Curtis has borne witness to the spiritual

and intellectual potential of the laity in a manner unique in the United States.

Moreover, in a time of increasing public higher education, with its attendant burden to the entire community, he has helped to strengthen the traditional place of private education on the American scene.

We who are the laity of the near future, who have been fortunate to partake of the unique opportunity provided us in Sacred Heart University, humbly and gratefully dedicate this first edition of the Prologue to our founder and shepherd in the Sacred Heart.



DR. WILLIAM H. CONLEY, *President*

On many occasions, the President of Sacred Heart University has held out to students and faculty alike the challenge of excellence. Since "the child is father of the man" the realization of this ideal in the University depends to a great extent on the course set for it in its early years. The first president of Sacred Heart has an unique opportunity to form it into an excellent institution of higher learning. The depth and breadth of his experience and his own personal achievement of excellence eminently qualify him for this challenging role.

In building Sacred Heart, President Conley draws upon three decades of college administrative experience. Immediately prior to coming to Sacred Heart, he had been, for ten years, Educational Assistant to the President of Marquette University. During this time, he was one of the directors of the Carnegie Foundation's National Study of Catholic Education at Notre Dame University. He served at Seton Hall University as Vice-President and at Loyola University as Assistant Dean and Dean of the School of Commerce, Chairman of the Department of Education and Dean of Loyola University College. For a time he was a Specialist in Higher Education with the United States Department of Education.

In the course of his long academic career, President Conley has distinguished himself as a leader among Catholic educators. Presently, he is Vice-President General of the National Catholic Educational Association and editor of its publication, the *Catholic School Journal*.

In talks with students, President Conley has urged them to accept responsibility in the community. Here again, he has devoted his energies to all facets of education—from his trusteeship with the Citizens for Educational Freedom to the American Council on Education's Commission on the Education of Women. One of the many organizations with which he has been associated is the United States National Commission for UNESCO.

As Sacred Heart University grows and flourishes, it bears the indelible imprint of the men who were responsible for its development. As it strives for excellence as an academic institution it will be deeply indebted to this man for whom excellence has been a way of life.

DR. MAURICE J. O'SULLIVAN *Vice-President and Dean*

Though the title be distinguished, it does not fully render the measure of the man in his place in the life of Sacred Heart University. Dean O'Sullivan is a man of many parts. We have come to know this dynamic, versatile man as first and foremost, a person who aims to make the college environment a community of people. He has worked with and for us from the days when Sacred Heart was a mere blueprint. He has never stinted in his time for students. Fledgling student organizations found him a plentiful source of ideas and suggestions. Sympathy and assistance were always available for those in difficulty. Substituting occasionally in an education or philosophy class, he has done so with the same facility and competence he has shown in directing the complex academic life of a growing institution.

Prior to his appointment at Sacred Heart, he was both Professor and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology, and Professor and Acting Dean of the School of Education at Seton Hall University. Then, for ten years he was Associate Dean of Seton Hall's University College. In the field of Public Education Dean O'Sullivan served as Director of Personnel and Assistant Superintendent in Charge of Personnel and Elementary Education with the Jersey City Public schools.

His concern for the individual person is shown in the work he has done for the cause of Man and men. He has chaired the Jersey City Commission on Civil Rights and was active in the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In these and the many other civic groups with which Dean O'Sullivan has been involved, he has distinguished himself both as a scholar and as a man.

As Sacred Heart University continues to grow, we can only hope that it will never stop being the human place which Dean O'Sullivan has done so much to make it.





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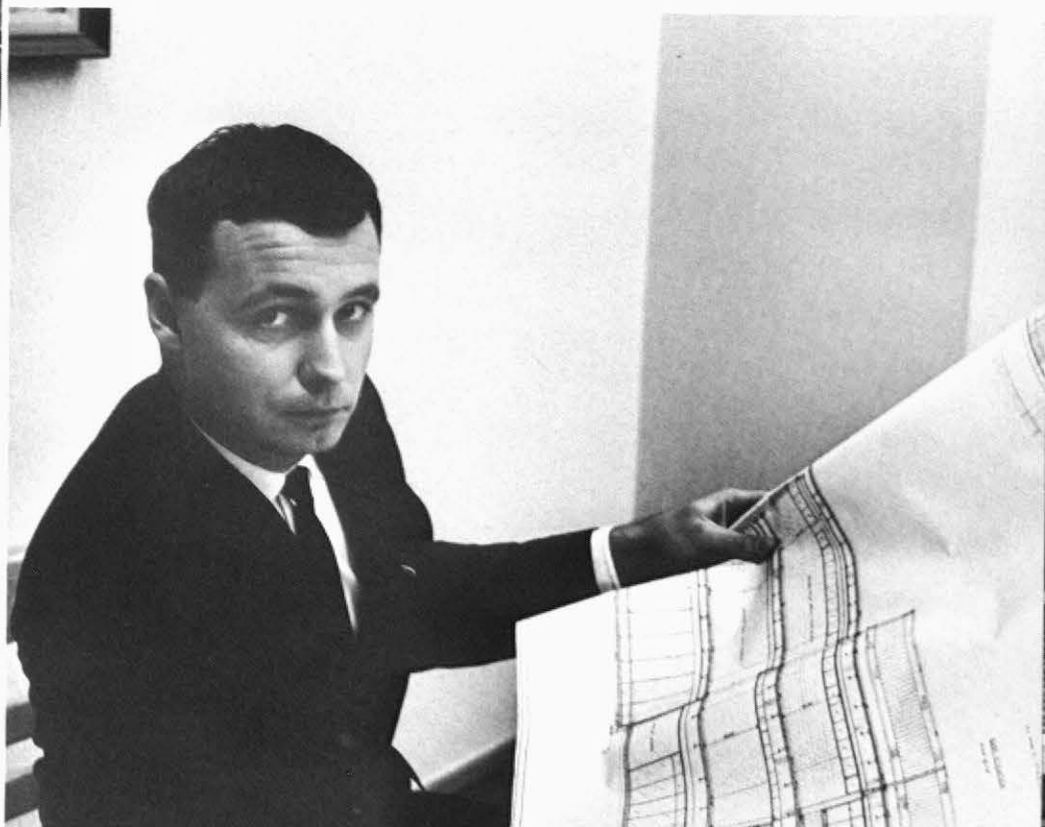
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Dean of Men



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Dean of Women

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A document is signed.... and

A UNIVERSITY IS BORN

Bishop Curtis signs the University into existence.



*before it,
an idea...
after it,
a way of life.*

How much of our destiny was in that signing we could not know, no more than we could have known then that the signing itself was taking place, that

*we would ever come to
experience that idea,
and live that way of
life*



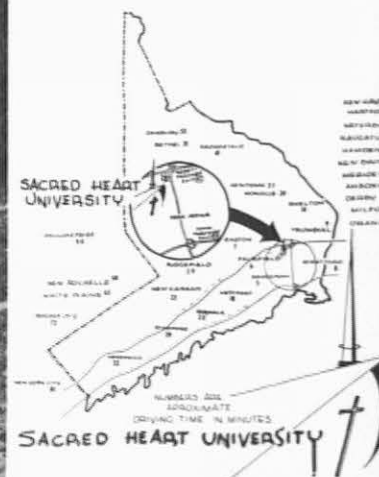
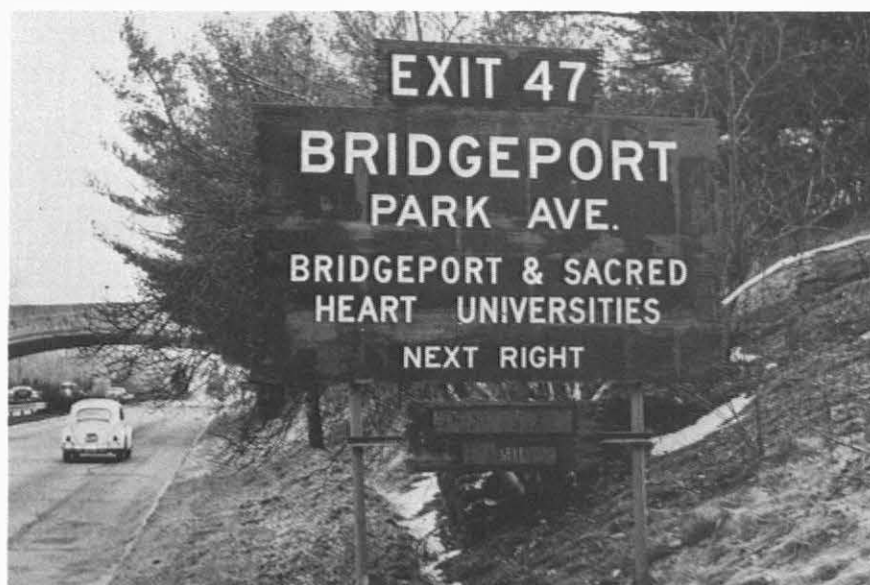
Sacred Heart's delegates to Hartford explain to Governor Dempsey and the legislature the need for another Catholic institution of higher education.



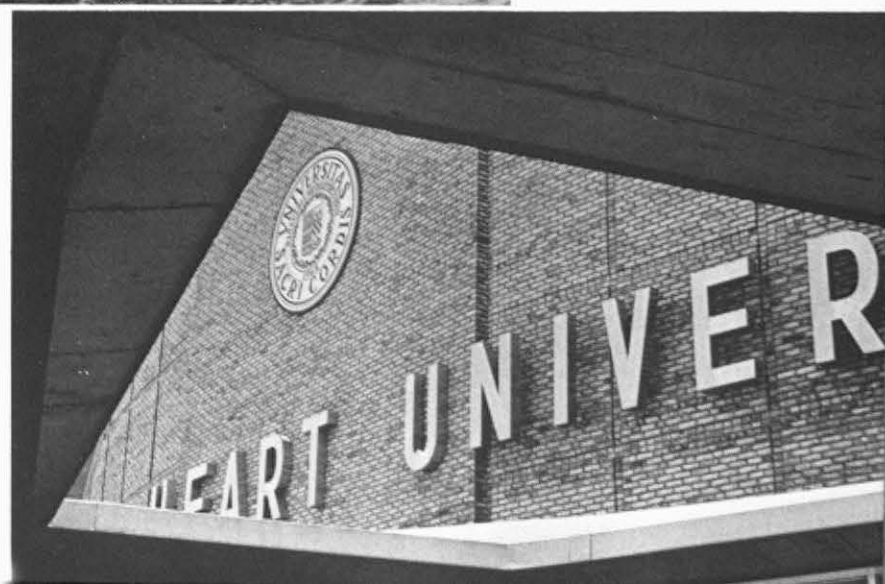
The Board of Trustees: Very Rev. John F. McGough, superintendent of schools of the Diocese of Bridgeport; Mr. Donald H. McGannon, president of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Corporation; Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis; Mr. James R. Kerr, vice president of the Avco Corporation; Very Rev. James P. Devine, vice chancellor of the Diocese of Bridgeport.



THE DIOCESE OF BRIDGEPORT



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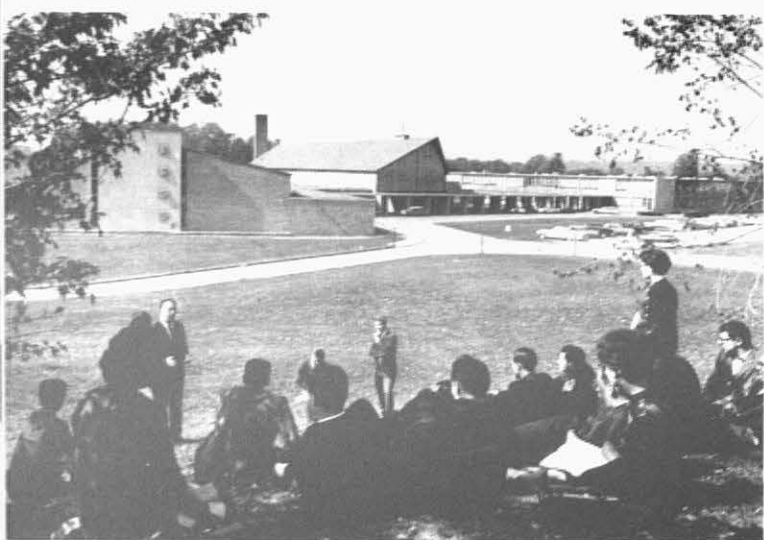
A faculty is gathered

Our first faculty, seated:
Mr. John Croffy, Dean
of Students, Dr. Maurice
O'Sullivan, Dean,
Mrs. Marcella Malloy,
Dr. William Conley,
President, Miss Mau-
reen Lynch, Fr. John
Polinsky, Dr. William
Kilbourne, standing:
Mr. William Ready,
Librarian, Mr. Richard
Matzek, Dr. Alan Rein-
erman, Mr. Lawrence
Skane, Mr. Anthony
Puciario.



from across the nation. The first year there were nine.

And then there were thirty-five, and sixty-four, and close to a hundred.



*The first days passed all too quickly . . .
a time of easy informality, when everyone
knew everyone else . . . classes on the side
of a hill under the warm spring sun . . .
we listened to the birds and the wisdom
of the ages go floating by.*





The first class officers: Carol Resnick, Bill Dean, Albert De Fabio, Paula Capogna.

It was a time of many firsts

*of many small beginnings...a radio station is opened,
a new outlet for student talents, energies, and views...*

*A new parking lot meant no more dust storms after
2:00 o'clock class: no more parking on the field, sliding
down the grass wet with morning dew, praying that the
car behind you would stop because you knew you
couldn't...*



Fr. John Polinsky, first chaplain.

*the miracle of macadam -- until
the snows came and we had
other thoughts.*

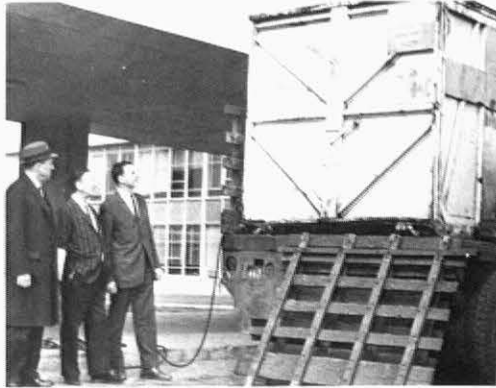


Mr. Clifford Frazier and Mr. Abe Najamy discuss SHU's Radio Station, WSHU-FM.





A Library is assembled

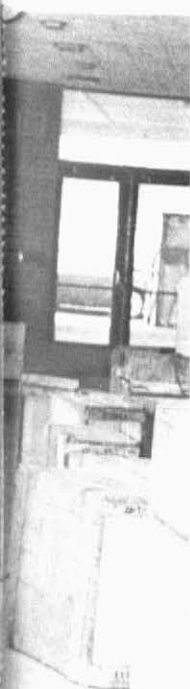


and the wisdom of man is enclosed within four
In the early days we helped unload the first
We piled, sorted, dusted,
And then we took them out





walls and made available to all.
 shipments of books.
 catalogued and arranged.
 and read them.



The guiding spirit behind this great undertaking was himself a writer and reader of many books, a distinguished scholar and gentleman, Mr. William B. Ready.



Dean Maurice O'Sullivan, Dr. Stanislaw-Adolf Mikolic, and Dr. William Conley welcome Yugoslavian prelate, Archbishop Jozef Pogacnik.



Martin D'Arcy, Jesuit
Harold Gardiner, Jesuit
Marvin Shapiro, Rabbi
Christopher Hollis, literary critic
Thomas Kiernan, ambassador
Russell Kirk, columnist



Fr. McDermott celebrates Mass in the gym after the closed circuit television showing of Pope Paul VI's visit to New York.

Christopher Hollis.



to the rostrum of the new university came speakers
from the world of men, and the world of man's mind...

The Irish among us. Dean O'Sullivan, Mr. Ready, and Dr. Mahar welcome former Irish Ambassador to the United States, Thomas Kiernan. (second from left)





Carol Hennessey as Joan D'Arc, Jerry Saladyga as the Dauphin, Joe Warren as Chartier, Jack O'Callahan as La Hire.



Our stage resounded with song...



Miss Alice Przybylski conducts the Glee Club at their first Christmas concert.

*and our players found themselves under the lights
for the first time.*



Miss Camille Rezutko as Alma and John Ratzenburger as Dr. John.



Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke*.



Freshman Class picnic ends first Orientation week.

We also found time to relax,



Our First Winter Weekend Queen Dierdre Clune with Dawn Hagedus, first runner-up and Connie Fiore, second runner-up.





Bill Dean presents the official school seal to Bishop Curtis. Charter Night, 1963.

Kathy Kelley, Sally McMahon, Sheila Slatery and Lynn Gorsuch discuss with Dr. O'Sullivan their year of study in the British Isles.

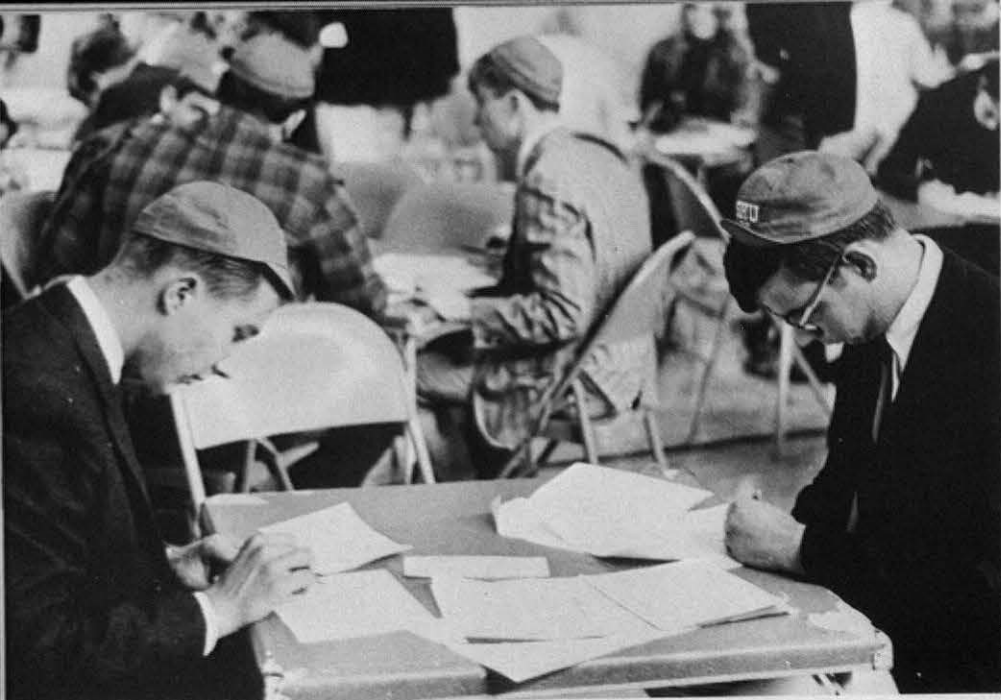


Alfredo Ribot, Sargent Shriver Scholarship winner, is welcomed to India by United States Ambassador Chester Bowles.

And time brought the first signs
of achievement.

SHU's first graduates in the Associate of Arts program: Jay Talarico, Peter Robbins, Leonora Pinkos, Joan Williams, Kathleen Slonka. Bishop Curtis officiated at the ceremony.





Our Fourth Year begins...

Frosh find out that college won't be easy as they struggle with registration forms.



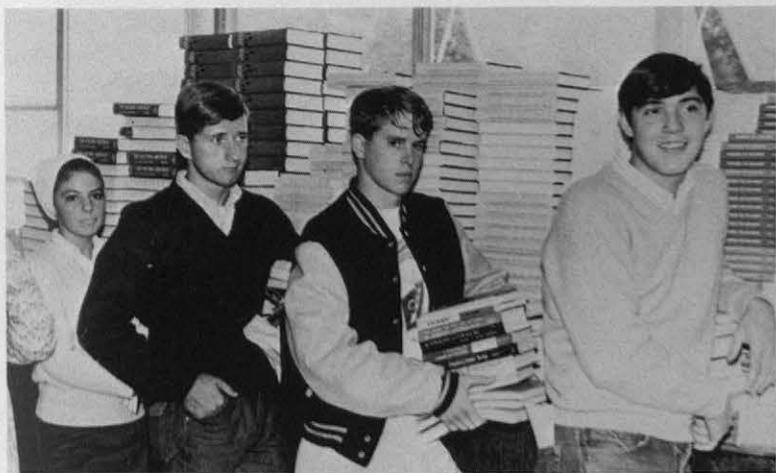
Scheduling



Rescheduling



The long wait.



Frosh purchase orientation kits from upperclassmen.

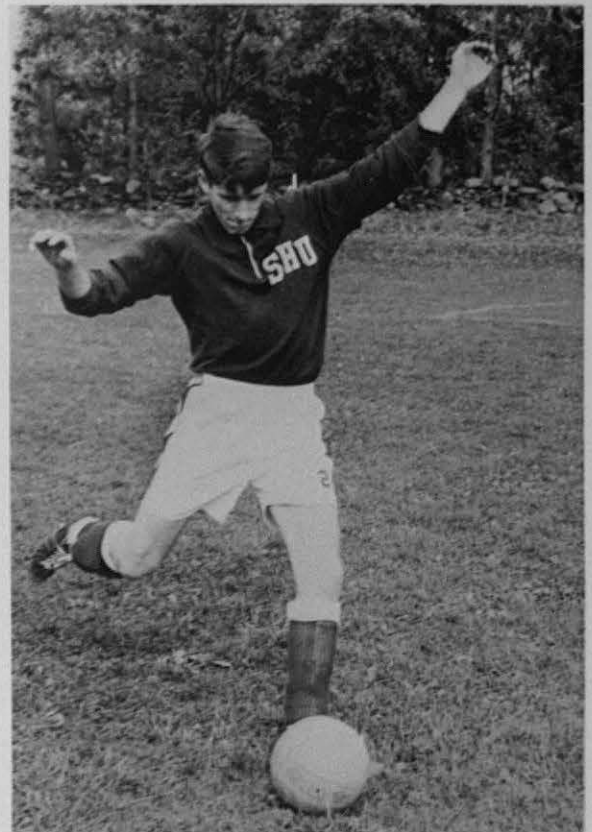




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Mr. Thornsten Orn, First Secretary of the Swedish Permanent Mission to the United Nations (*third from left*) talks to Ernie Lisi, Dr. John Mahar, Chairman of the History Department and Israel Menchero before delivering an address to the student body.



Kevin Hunt puts the ball into play against Fairfield University.



Dr. Samuel Hazo, poet, speaks with Dr. John Rycenga, Chairman of the English Department, before presenting a discussion on "The Poetry of Rebellion."



Ernie Lisi (left) president of the History Club and Dr. Alan Reinerman (third from left), moderator, bring Mr. Fred Pope, Republican candidate for State Senator and Mr. Frank Nucera, Democratic candidate, to the campus for a political debate.

"A Man for All Seasons"



The family of Thomas More plead for more time in their last visit. (Jay Andradi as Thomas More, Thomas Donnelly as Roper, Norman Siegal as Common Man/Jailer, Marie Winans as Meg Roper, and Pamela Gardner as Lady Alice More).

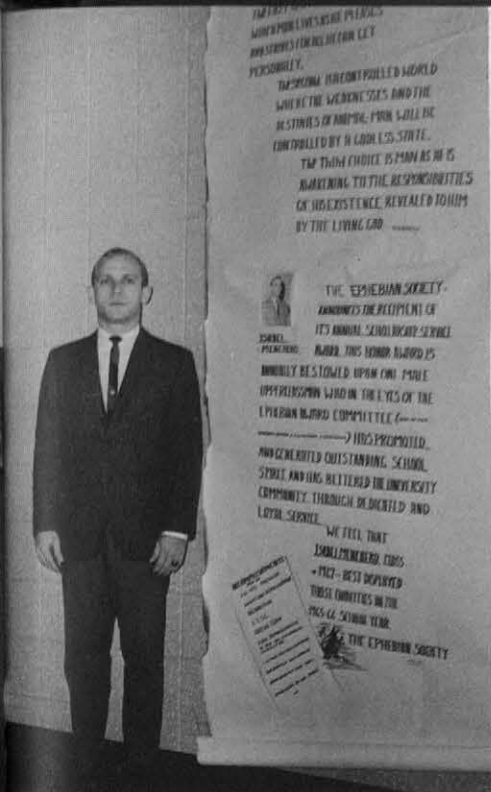


A daughter's last farewell. Meg takes leave of her father as Crammer (Richard Kot), the Executioner (Norman Siegal), Norfolk (John Wilson) and a Woman with a grievance against More (Colleen Reidy) look on.



Thomas Cromwell (played by Joseph Galbraith) conspires with Richard Rich (Robert Catterson) to plot Thomas More's downfall.





Israel Menchero, first recipient of the Ephebian Society's annual Scholarship-Service Award.



Dr. John Noonan holds a group discussion in the cafeteria after speaking on the Catholic Church's position on birth control.



The PROLOGUE goes on sale! Subscription Manager Joe Melillo takes deposits from Noreen Tomaino and Katherine Schaad.



Mr. Edwin F. Stanton (right), former United States ambassador to Thailand talks with Dean O'Sullivan and Miss Carol Day before addressing the student body on Thailand and the U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.



Steve Dooley is presented with the Most Valuable Student of the Year award by Student Government president Maureen Dursi.



Joe Perillo receives his college ring from Bishop Curtis after the formal blessing at the Senior Ring Dinner Dance. Jerry Saladyga looks on.



The Sacred Heart University college ring.



Deck the walls with boughs of holly.



A lone student braves the icy blast that sweeps across the campus from December to January.



Lest we forget: the winter of the five snow days.



Mr. Leland Roberts directs the University Chorale at the Christmas concert.

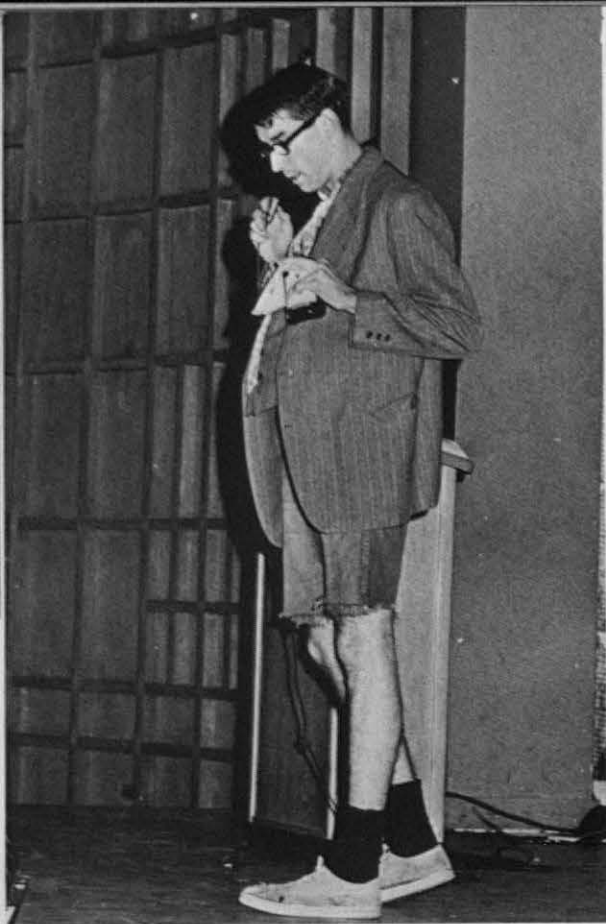


Queen Joan Jarusinsky surrounded by her court.



Winter Weekend

Deirdre Clune, last year's Winter Weekend queen crowns Joan Jarusinsky, this year's queen.



Bill Duquette gives his interpretation of a drunken professor in the Ephebian skit.



The "deus-ex-machina" is employed once more.



Prince Charming tries to fit the glass slipper on Cinderella's foot.

Mitch Rider swings out and socks it to 'em, baby.





The Winter Weekend Formal



The PROLOGUE is represented at the formal by Joe Melillo and Mary Ann Holland.

As is the faculty. Dr. O'Shea and Miss Murray do the frug.



Betsy Murphy and Jack Hayman enjoy the formal—and each other's company.

"Solid Gold Cadillac"



The crew takes time out for a lunch break.



Mr. Snell (played by Albert Ruggiero) attempts to bribe Mrs. Partridge (Rosanne Neri).



The Board of Directors scheme to send Mrs. Partridge to Washington. left to right: Albert Ruggiero, Michael Wargo, Jay Andradi, Joe Melillo.



The Board toasts General Products' success.



Fr. Daniel Berrigan, S. J., gives a reading of his poetry.



Mr. Croffy and Capt. Edward Maloney survey the damage wrought by vandals.



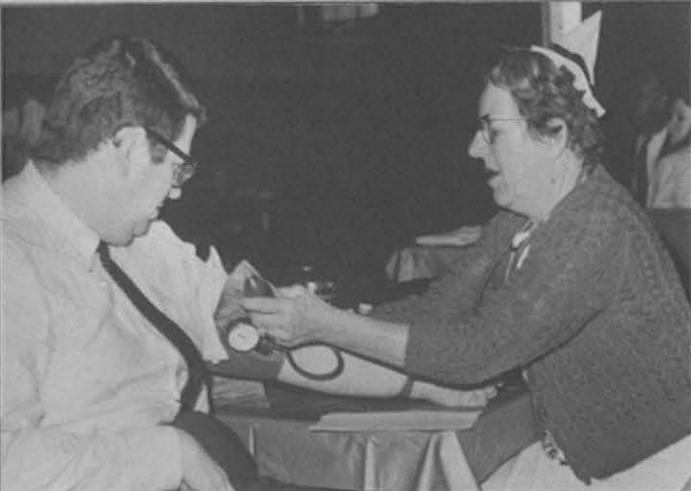
Yale professor Jose Hernandez displays his skill as a Spanish guitarist at a convocation presented by the Spanish Club.



Maureen Dursi introduces Dr. Francis Braceland (*center*) Director of the Institute of Living. Also on the stage is Dr. Bruce Muller, Chairman of the Psychology Department.



Dr. Frank Klement of Marquette University dispels students' myths about Abraham Lincoln.



Red Cross nurse checks out Dr. O'Shea in annual blood drive.



Al Ribot collects money from Mr. John White to buy food for India's starving millions.



Chiqui Guiribitey passes the can for UNICEF—to Bill Rich.



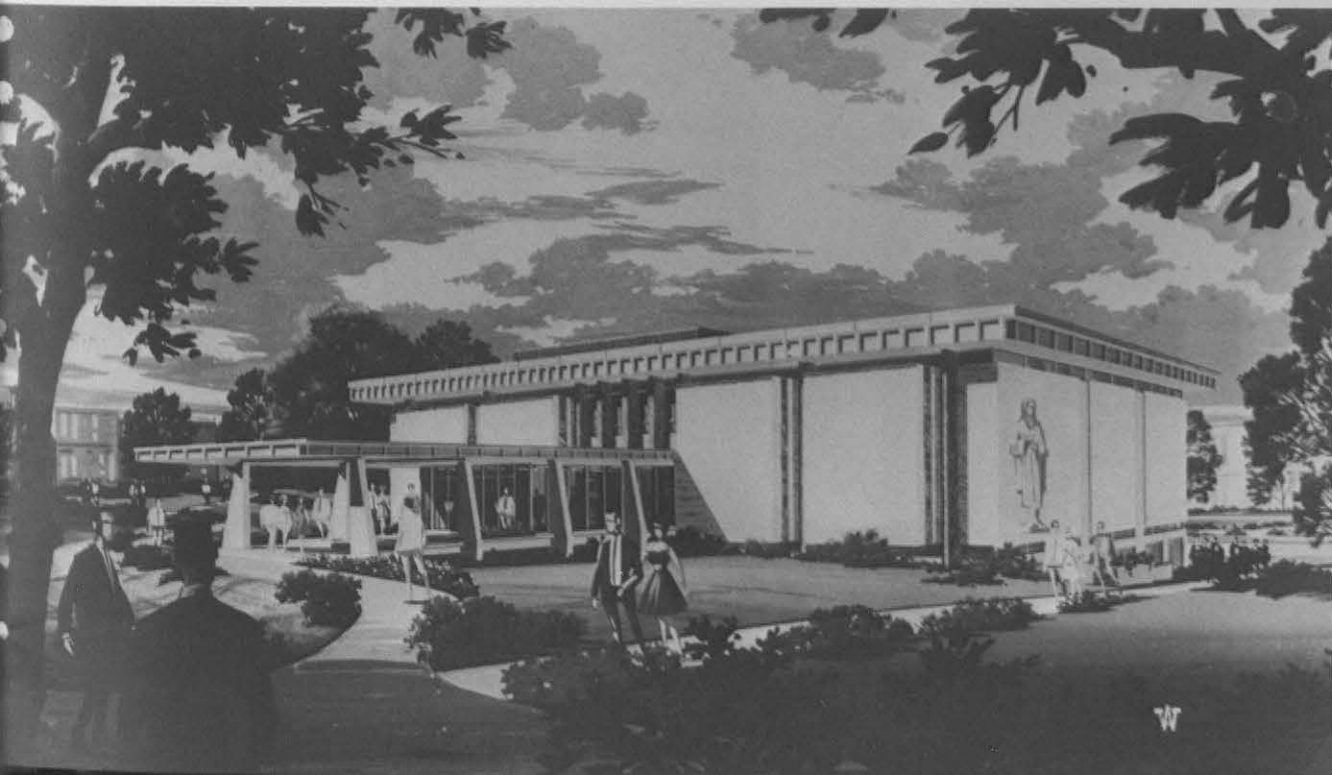
"How many quarts shall I put you down for?"

A library is a wonderful place. It is a place of fantasy and far away lands and great men and greater deeds and reports and term papers and good books and boring books. A library is the hub of a university. It is the central point to and from which all course work proceeds. It is a quiet place to study, to read, to look up the highest batting average in 1934 and whether or not your lineage has any royal blood in it, to meet a friend, to doze in a sunny corner. It is the place where you must go every Monday during your two-hour break to read wordy decisions and statutes of sixteenth century England. "That no person should print, or cause to be printed, any book against the force and meaning of any ordinance, prohibition, or commandment, contained in any of the statutes or laws of this realm, or in any injunctions, letters, patents, or . . ." And so it goes every Monday from 9:00 to 11:00 and you hate it because it's boring but you keep at it because you know there are only four weeks of the semester left and your paper is due at the end of the fourth week, and if you don't do the paper you don't pass Hi 256 and . . . and you finish it. Then you realize that is wasn't really that boring; the more you think about it you realize that you actually enjoyed it, that you really learned something about free speech in England.

A Library is a shiny new building which won't be built in time for you to use but which makes you proud to know that it was chosen as the first addition to the campus and which makes you happy for all the other students who will get a chance to use it and who will look and browse and read and study and research and sleep just as you did.



We look
to the future



We continue the search for the ultimate in



study,



love,



prayer,



in our comings and goings,



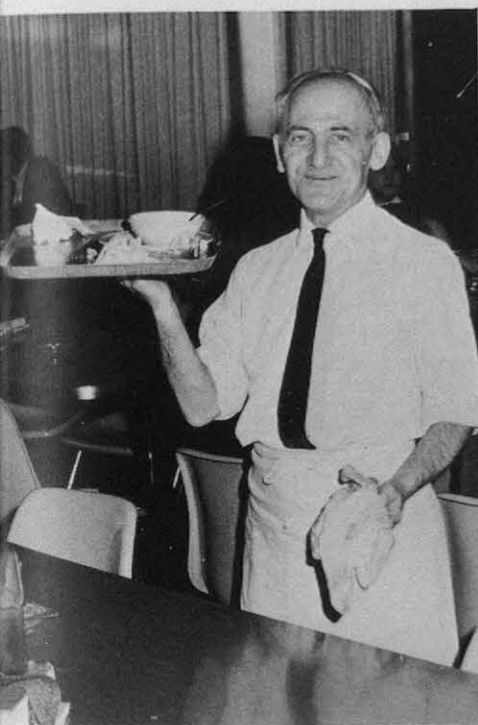


and in the daily exchange
of minds
and hearts





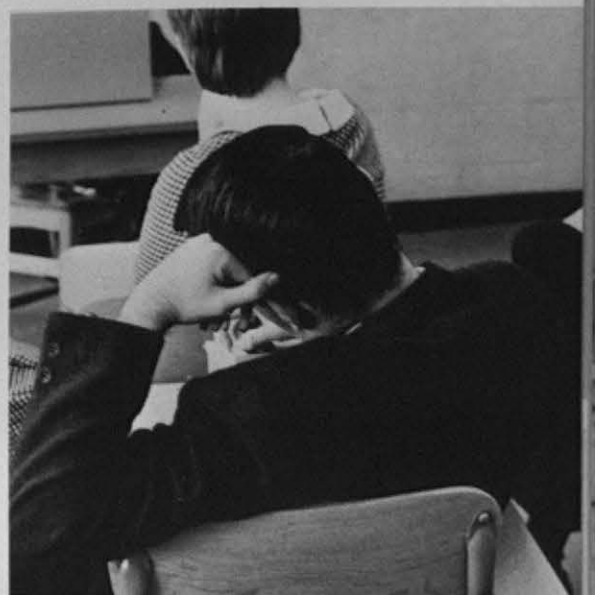
Robespierre, SHU's mascot.



Security University?



Yup, security.



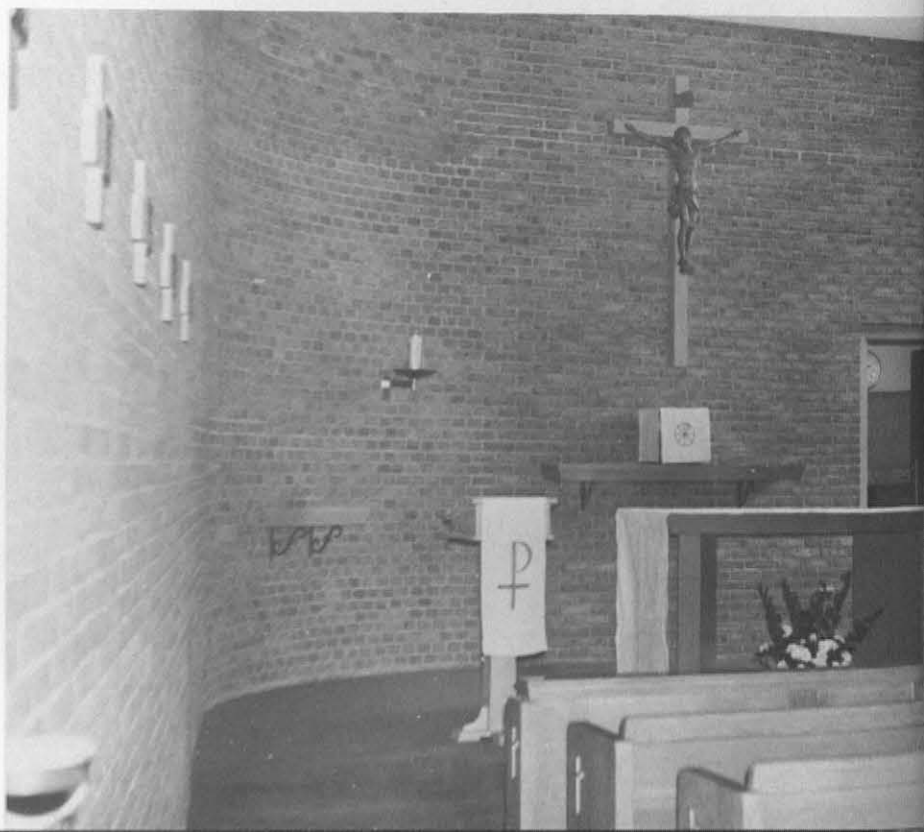


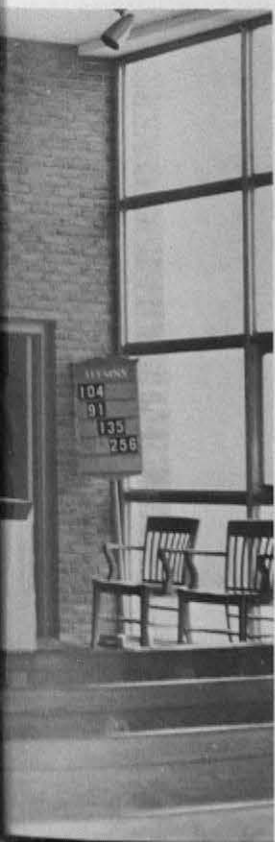
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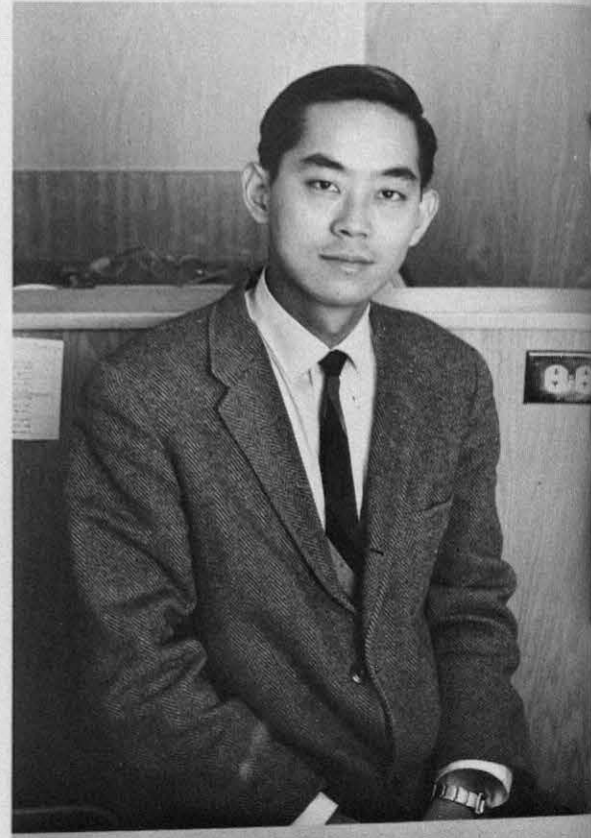




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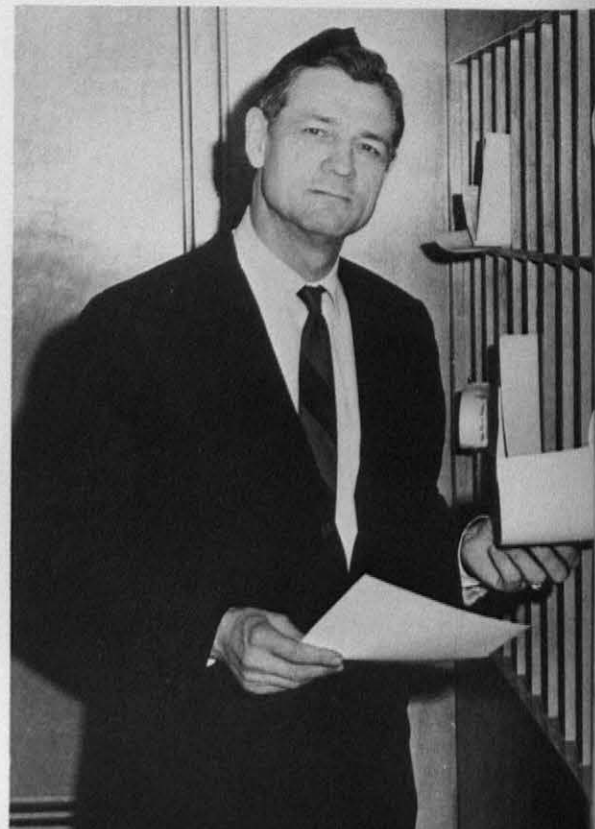
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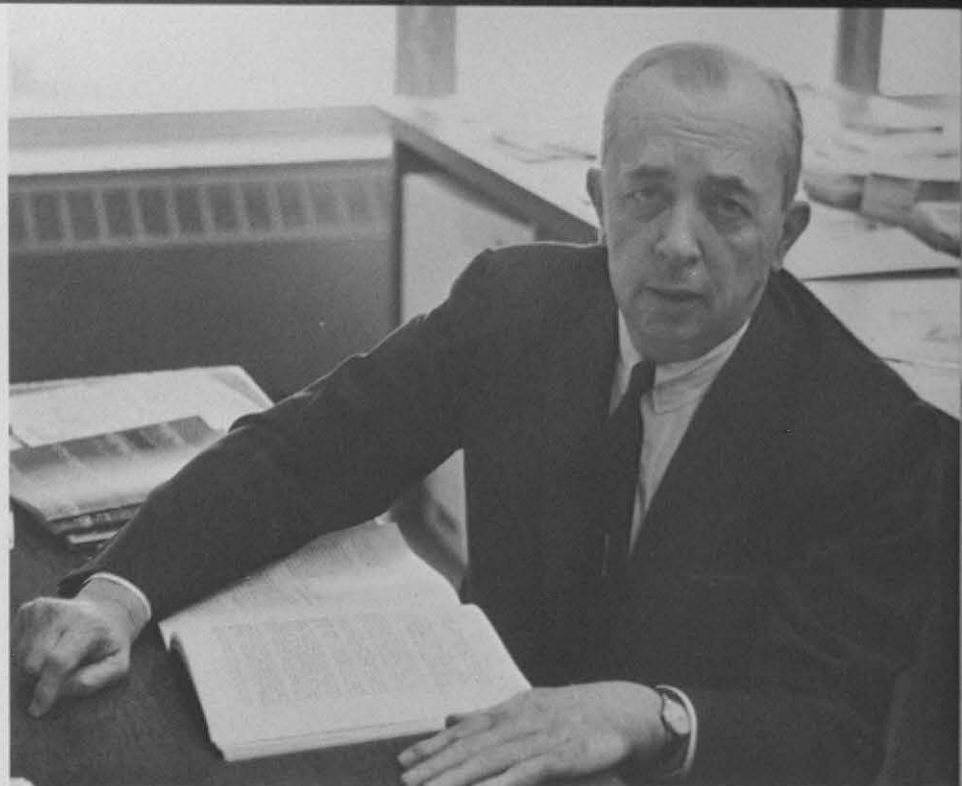


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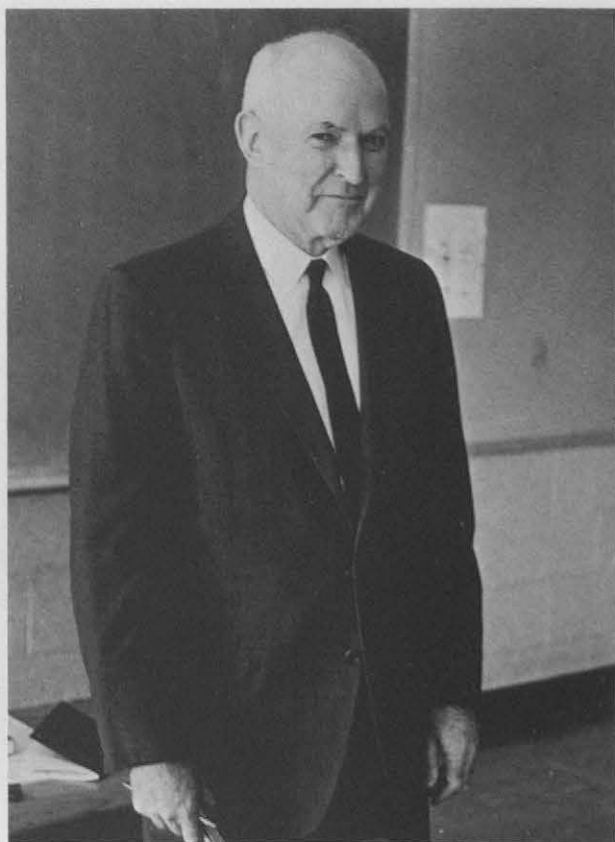




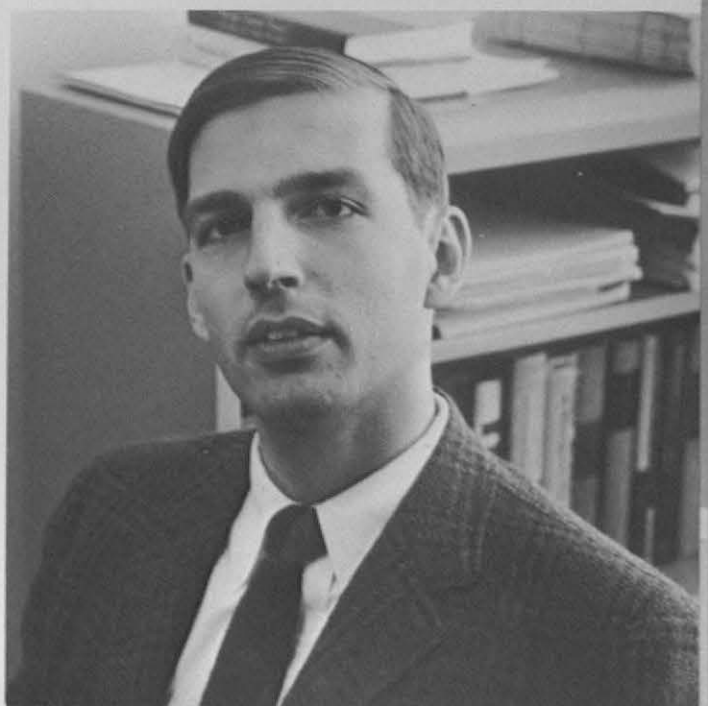
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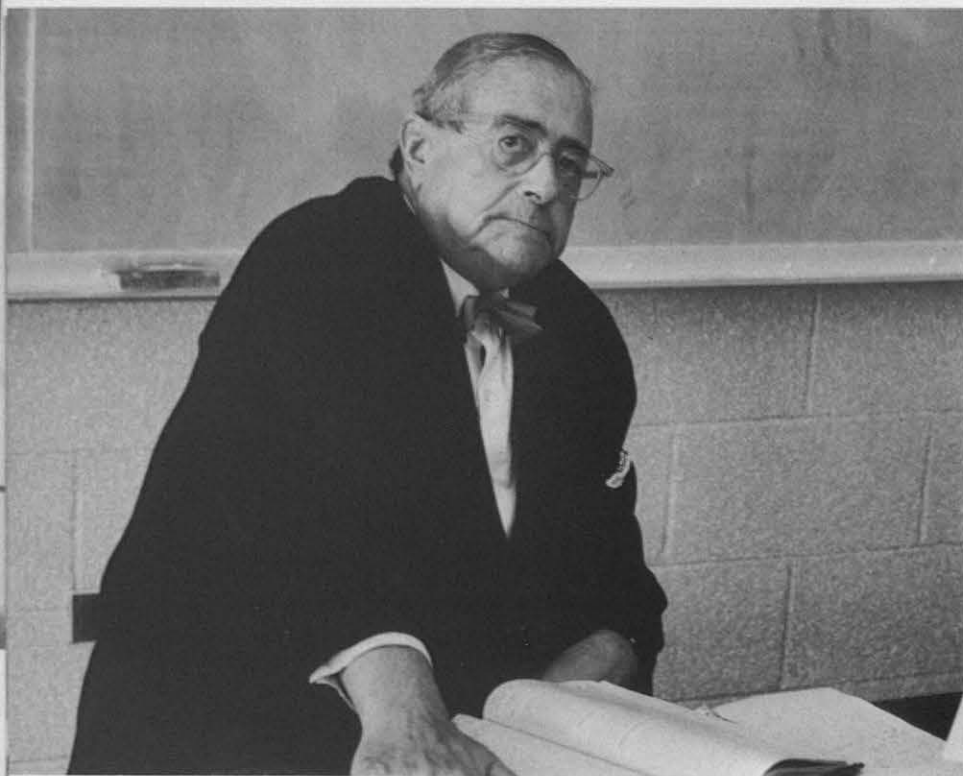
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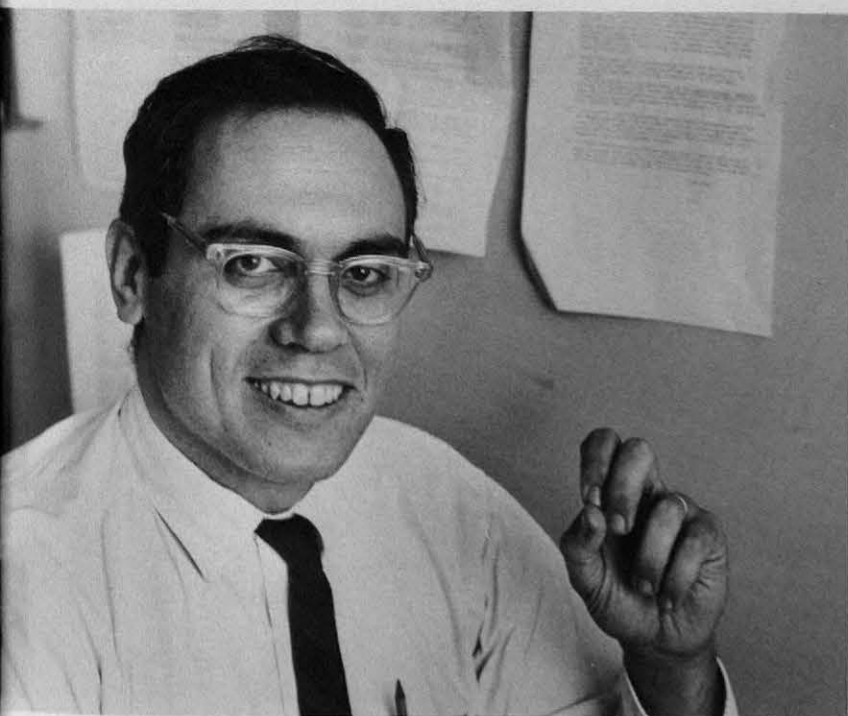


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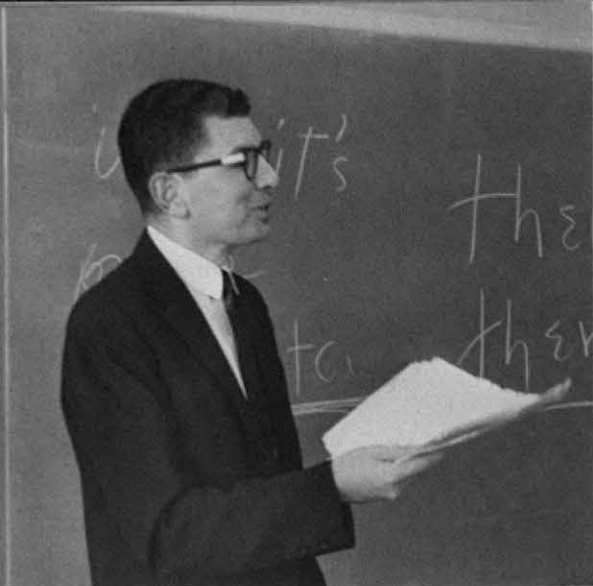
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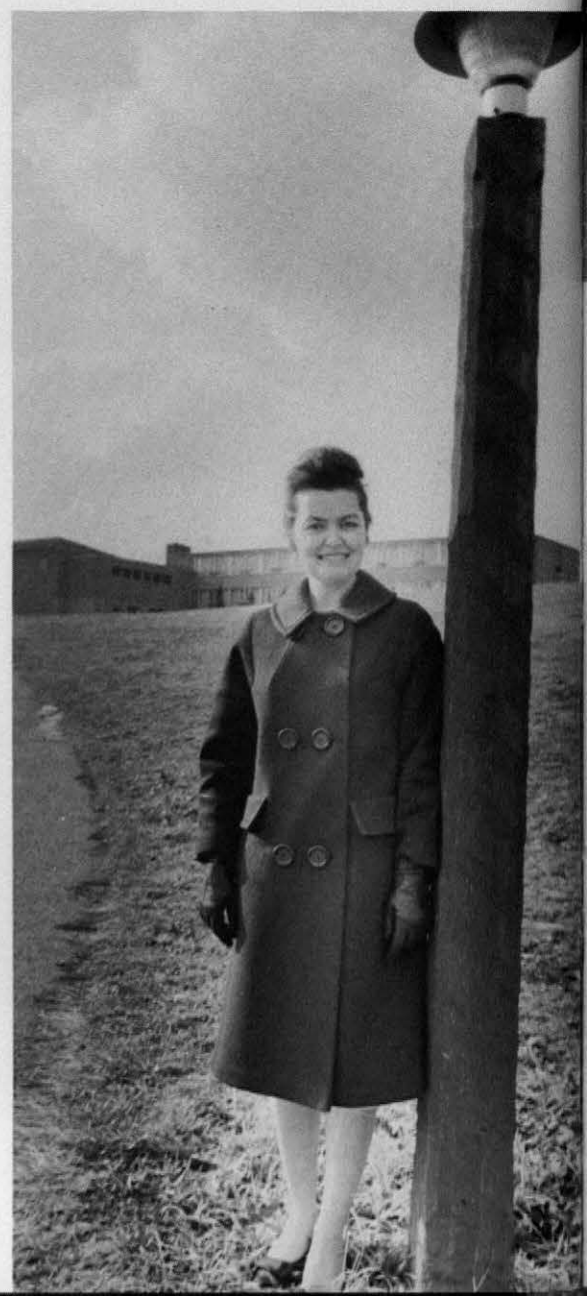


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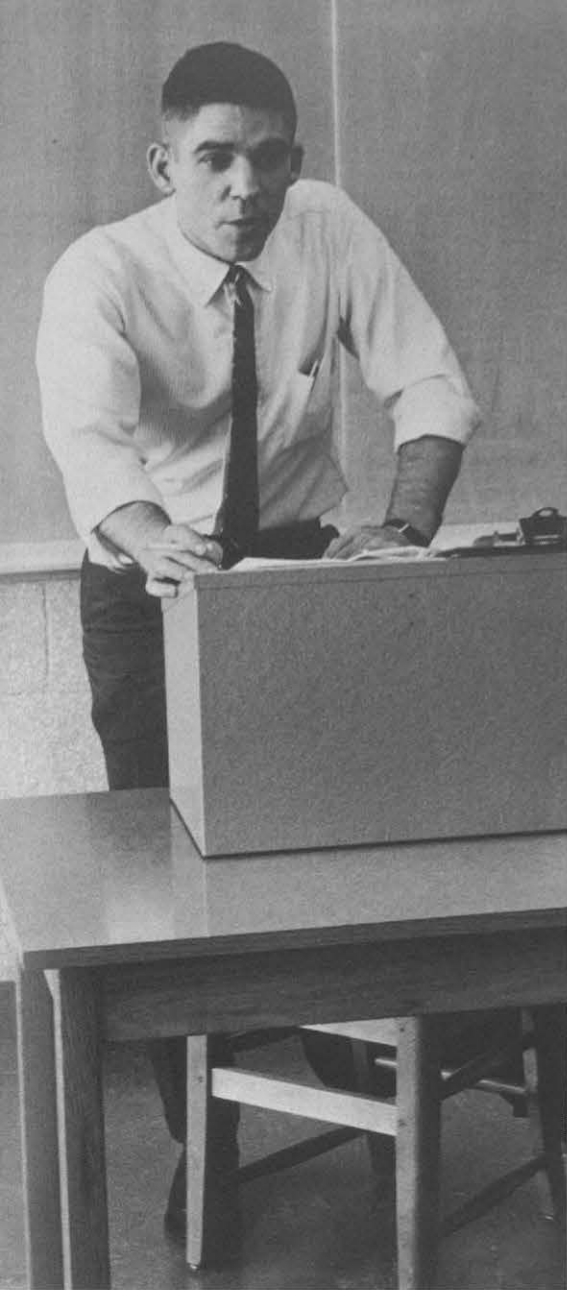


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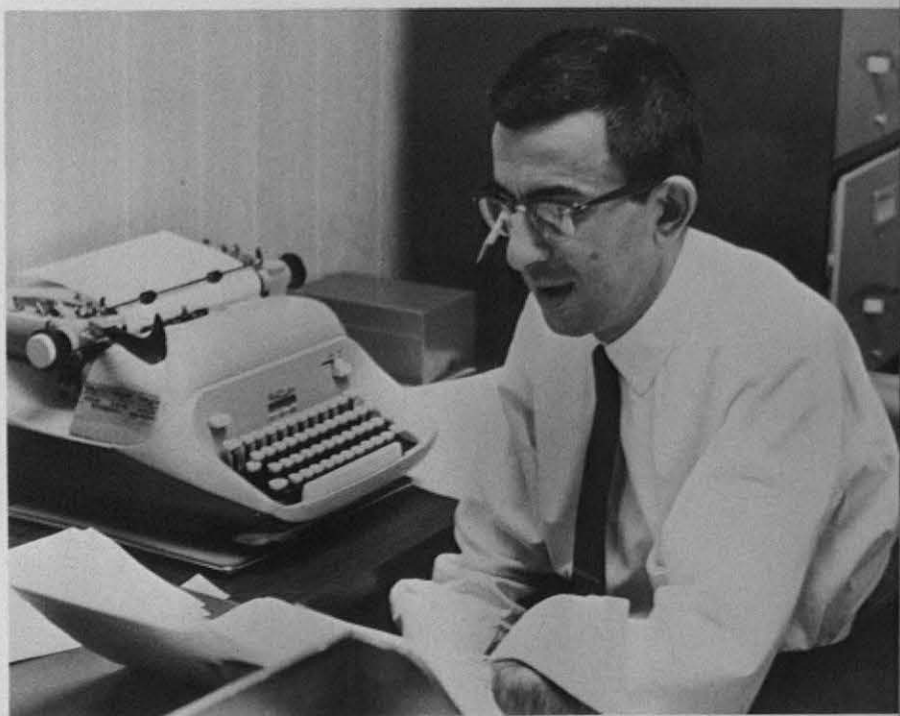
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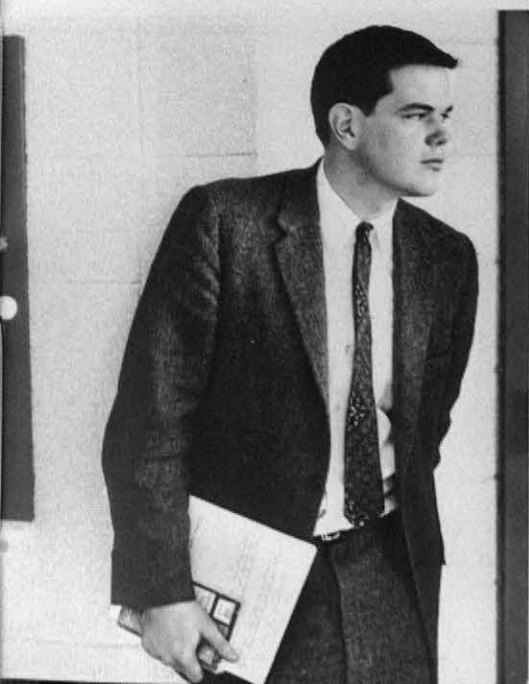


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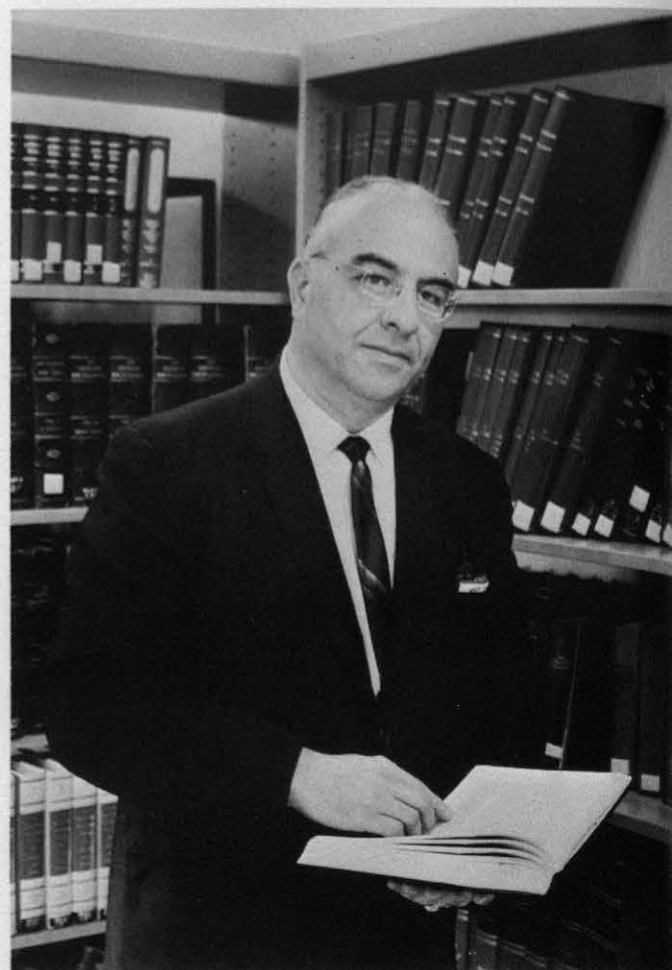


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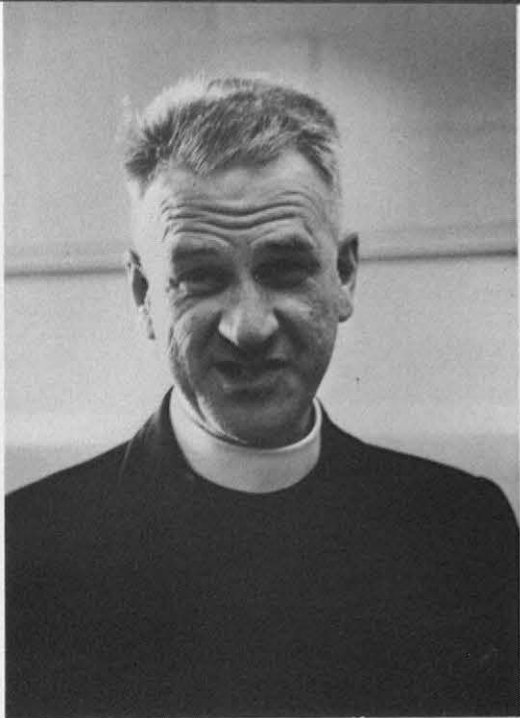
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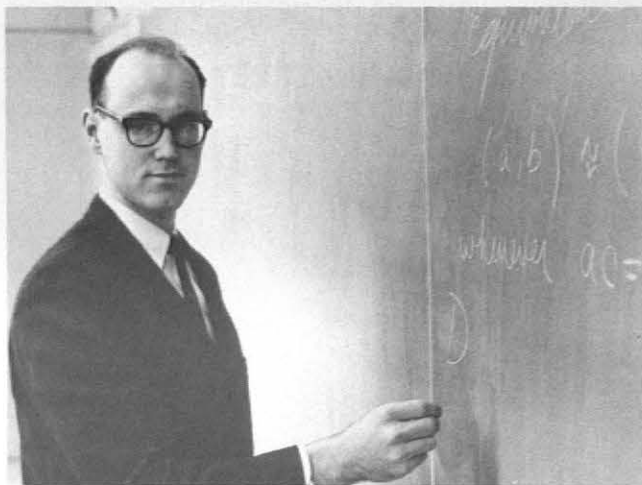


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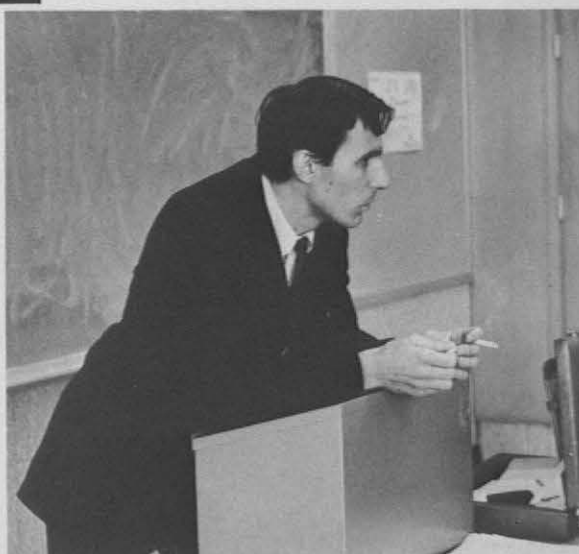


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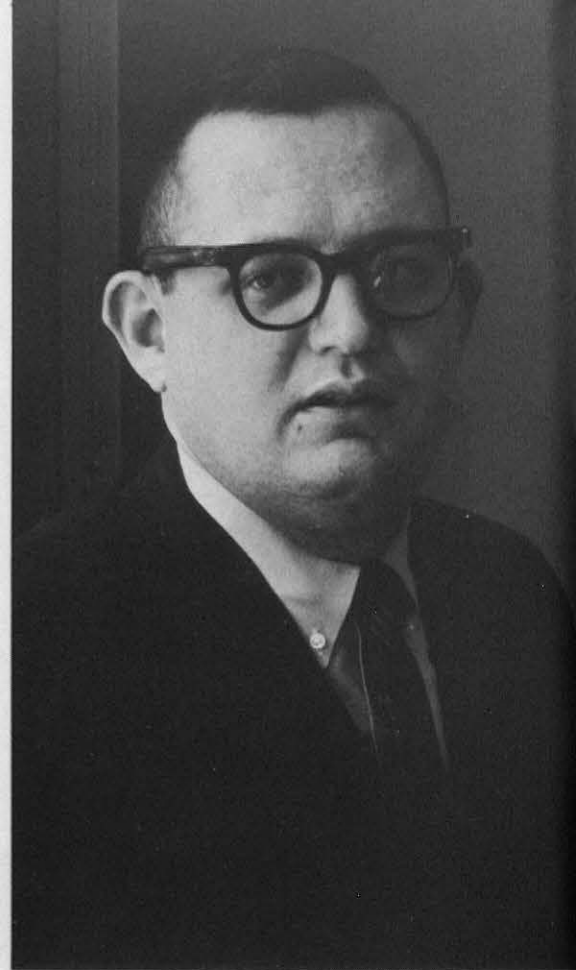


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It is fitting that here, in the beginning of the Staff Section, we give credit to those who were with us in the beginning. Miss Rosemarie Barrett in the Dean's Office, Miss Janet Cantlon in Mr. Croffy's Office and Mrs. Arlyne Bradley in the Business Office provided the nucleus around which our present staff has developed.





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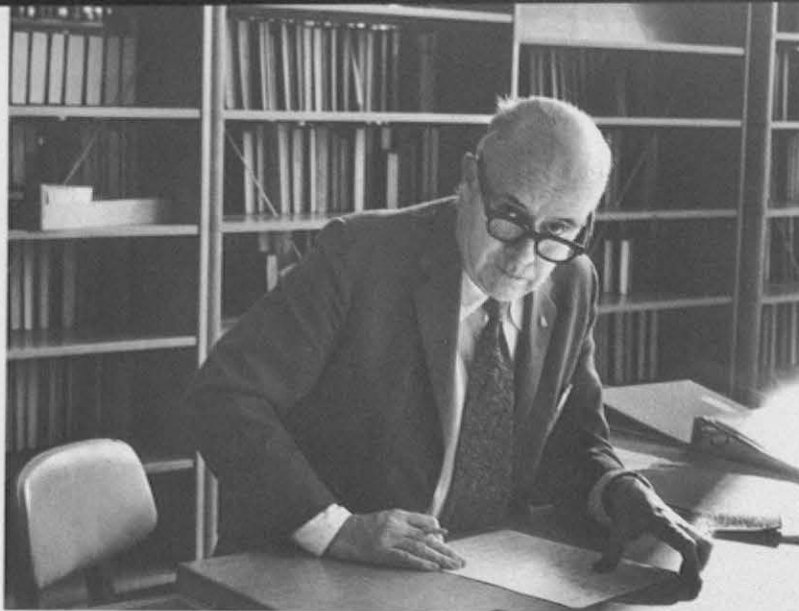
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ACTIVITIES

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Association was organized in the Fall of 1965 by Coach J. Donald Feeley and a small group of interested students. It has helped to provide an opportunity for students to participate in athletic activities and has generated interest in SHU's inter-collegiate contests. On the intramural level the Association makes it possible for students to actively participate in the coordination of sports programs. Throughout the year the Association sponsors fund-raising projects with an eye towards the purchase of new and improved athletic equipment for University teams. Annually, the group holds an athletic banquet to honor Sacred Heart's athletes. Trophies are awarded at the banquet to the outstanding, most improved, and most valuable players in each varsity sport. Varsity letters are also awarded at the affair which is held at the end of the spring semester.



Row 1: Richard Hayman, Sharon Moody, Barbara Miranti, Robert Goodnow, Gale Iannascone, Lynda O'Brien. Row 2: Norman DesRosiers, John McMahon, Jean Tyrrell, Linda Giancarlo, Carol Hoffman, Dayle Levin, John Cummings. Not present: Jeff Giannini, Jorge Menchego, Jacklyn Mongeon.

FRENCH CLUB



Seated: Aytza Parron, Johann Bohan, Maryanne Von Oy, Martha McMahon, Elizabeth Markis. Standing: Mr. Duprè, John Quinn, James Chnowski, Brian Lally, John Brennan.

The French Club was established in October, 1966. It aims to give those people in the student body who are interested in French an opportunity to study French Literature and Culture. Although this is its first year in existence, the club offers a varied program of events for the members. At their monthly meetings they listen to lectures and view films on French culture.

CISL



Standing: Tony Jachnychy, Ernie Lisi, Roy Tryon, Mike Del Re, Dr. Stanilav-Adolf Mikolic moderator. *Seated:* Lucille De Profio, Linda Gabriel, Bonnie Nagle, Dennis Doyle, Lucy Schwickert, Chris Gargano, Bob Kennedy. *Members not present:* Tom Callahan, Vincent Reade, Mimi Morrison, Maureen McCormick, Mike Valovcin, Tony Krulikowski, Pat Zahornasky, Israel Menchero, John Quinn, Kiernan Kilbride.



Bonnie Nagle speaking against the Abortion Bill in the House of Representatives.



SHU delegates at the House of Representatives.

The SHU chapter of CISL (Connecticut Inter-State Legislature) was organized in the fall of 1965 and accepted unanimously by the state organization in November of 1965. The state organization which has chapters on seventeen Connecticut campuses, seeks to stimulate among its members an interest in and a knowledge of our own state politics and government. The focal point of the CISL year is the annual Hartford convention which was ably represented this spring by fifteen Sacred Heart delegates. At the convention, delegates from all member colleges actually take over the state legislature, elect their own House and Senate officers, and present, debate, pass, or reject bills they themselves have drawn up. The campus chapter of CISL holds periodic meetings patterned after state conclaves and sponsors an annual mixer. Membership is open to all students with a satisfactory academic average and a sincere desire to learn more about the functions of state government.

HISTORY CLUB

An academic and social body which gathers monthly on an informal basis, the History Club seeks to promote an interest in history, to understand man and his environment, and to speculate on the future. Films, such as this year's series of Russian classics, and discussions of current events or other pertinent topics highlight History Club meetings, which are held in the homes of members or in the University Library. The club also travels to various places in the surrounding community—such as the Fairfield Historical Society—to hear informative lectures.

Founded in 1963 by Dr. Reinerman and Maureen Dursi, who became the organization's first president, the History Club now has forty-seven members. Students with a strong interest in history and a satisfactory academic average are invited to join the club at the end of each semester.



Row 1: Florence Sliney, Pat Toohey, Carl Ahlstrom, Bob Kennedy, Pat Gardner, Sharon Moody. Row 2: Isreal Menchero, Bill Dean, Barry James, Lynn Masterson, Dr. Alan J. Reinerman, Pam Gardner, Ernie Lisi, Roy Tryon.

MERELY PLAYERS

The memorization of lines and concentration on character. The painting and running of flats, the wiring and setting of lights, the mixing and applying of makeup, the printing and selling of tickets. The excitement of watching the curtain finally go up. The reward; the audience's applause. These are the jobs and rewards of the members of the Merely Players.

The Merely Players is composed of students interested in all aspects of theater arts even though they are drawn from many varied fields of study within the university structure.

The club was organized in October of 1966. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in the theatre arts and to give recognition to those students who consistently support the theatrical productions of Sacred Heart University. The moderator of the club is Miss Camille Rezutko. With the presentation of each new production new members are added to the club. Presently there are approximately twenty-five members each contributing in some manner to the success of the university theatre.



Row 1: Lorraine Kroll, Miss Camille Rezutko, moderator, Michael Wargo, Richard Kot, John Ratzenburger, Lynn Masterson, Pat Gardner, Joe Melillo. Row 2: Sharon Galbicsek, Linda Gabriel, John Wilson, Bob Catterson. Row 3: Steve Dooley, Loretta Grazynski, Jay Andrasi, Michele Mucci, Pam Gardner, Jerry Saladyga.

LITERARY CLUB

During the present school year, the Sacred Heart student body had the opportunity to hear Father Daniel Berrigan read his contemporary poems and parables. Father Berrigan and others, such as the Long Wharf Theatre Players, have come to the University under the auspices of the Literary Club, organized this year by Mr. Robert Flavin. The club was formed to provide a closer rapport between members of the English Department and the student body through informal gatherings. Here, faculty and students could present any original paper or idea for review. Featured this year were Mr. Michael McDonnell of Fairfield University reading his one-act play *All Gods Die on Friday*, and a recording of Sidney Michaels' play *Dylan*. Also of great interest were the Long Wharf Players' presentation of scenes from Shakespeare and Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood*. Besides meeting on campus, the club also makes the students aware of various cultural activities in the surrounding area.



Standing: Frank Schaufler; Mr. Robert Flavin, Moderator; Joseph Galbraith; Michael Hafele; Robert Brian. Seated: Linda Premak; Kathleen Brennen; Miss Ellen Balthazor; Patricia Godfrey; Sister Mary Rosalyn.

UNIVERSITY CHORALE



Under the direction of Mr. Leland Roberts, the University Chorale is rapidly developing into one of SHU's best ambassadors. In their distinctive cranberry-and-white blazers the men and women of the Chorale present several concerts annually both for the enjoyment of the student body and the entertainment of the outside community. The Chorale holds auditions at the beginning of each semester, and gives participating students from all four classes the opportunity to gain one academic credit. Consisting of about 35 members, the University Chorale presents its major concert of the year at Eastertime.

Row 1: Sharon Brennan, Maureen Arvidson, Sandra Nobili, Joanne Sandin, Sharon Howard, Jane Ann Olenksi, Mr. Leland Roberts, Director. Row 2: Lucia C. Schwickert, Kathy Baker, Jeannine Carpentier, Joan Warion, Mercedes Walker, Jean Tyrrell, John Legan, Peter Kimmerlin. Row 3: Thomas Glynn, James Battistelli, Joseph Battistelli, Thomas Caggonello, Stephen Dooley, Gerald Layden, Charles Brown. Not present: Donald Chao, Thomas Kuehn, Nanette Scalisi.

DANTE ALIGHIERI SOCIETY

The Dante Alighieri Society was founded to stimulate a growth in knowledge of Italian language and culture. Under the directorship of Mr. Giuseppe Frieri it offers films and lectures to the student body. It also works side by side with the local Italian Community Center in its annual Gran Carnavel.



top to bottom: Leslie Butterworth, Ronald Lanzo, Fran-Jeanne Zerillo, Robert Bolek, Rosann Franco, Marifrances Gullo, Richard Abbate, Mr. Giuseppe Frieri, moderator.



MANAGEMENT CLUB

Monthly dinner meetings are a unique feature of this business-orientated organization. Membership is open to all business majors who wish to avail themselves the opportunity to question experienced management experts in an informal atmosphere. Founded in November 1966, its hopes are for national affiliation with the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Row 1: Andy Harchuck, Gerry Regnaud, Jack Devine, John O'Connor, Tom Glynn. Row 2: Mr. Thomas Calabrese, moderator, Frank Dunn, Mike Del Re, Dennis Doyle, Kiernan Kilbride, Larry Mammone, George Chuba. Row 3: Mario Bonetti, James Defonce, Bruce King, Tom Fay, Louis La Luna, Jerry Buonanno, Don Chao. Row 4: Bill Kennedy, Ed Matulionis, Domingo Paul, James Vatr, Pat Eisenman, James Battistelli, Tom Balek. Not present: Ronald Barrett, James Capinera, Nicholas Caruso, Thomas Corbett, William Hoyt, Edward Kapusta, John Laureno, Frederick Lesnick, Joseph Mayernick, Peter Paris, Frank Perillo, David Prussin, Joseph Sgerman, Robert Vechiola, Joseph Wasikowski, Edward Miro, Henry Jasiukiewicz, Robert Connor.



Management Club Officers: John O'Connor, Jerry Regnaud, Jack Devine, Andy Harchuck.

MATH CLUB

The Mathematics Club of Sacred Heart University, formed in May, 1964, seeks to promote a greater understanding of math among the students interested in this field. Showing mathematics to be an area closely related to numerous aspects of life, the organization strives to present the theories and varied uses of pure and applied math. A very active program, consisting of lectures, workshops, and film series on concepts in physics as well as in math, is conducted throughout the year.

Through the club's encouragement a number of members belong to national organizations such as the Mathematical Association of America and the American Mathematical Society. Representatives were present at the 47th Annual meeting of mathematics organizations at Rutgers University in August, 1966.

Standing: Mr. Lawrence J. Skane, Richard Latorre, Eric Christensen, Roger Fiondella, Robert Bucci, William Turechek, Thomas Wagner, John Kopcsó, Dr. Paul A. DeVilliers. *Seated:* Linda Synnieski, Mary Ann Narowski, Joan Carrafiello, Pat Gardner, Mary Ann Von Oy, Alice Laropoulos.



Mary Ann Narowski and Joan Carrafiello at Math Conference in New Jersey.

Managing Editor Jerry Saladyga lays out pictures for the next issue.



News Editor Rosemarie Gorman proofreads copy.



OBELISK

Staff members discuss the improvements that can be made on the last issue.



Known as the "Heart of the University," the *Obelisk* informs the student body of activities both in and around the University. Its office also communicates with the two other local universities in an effort to bring to SHU students a wider range of interesting news. In only four years of publishing, the staff has already participated in several national collegiate conferences and conducted two workshops for area high schools.

Presently hampered in its news coverage by being able to publish only every third week, the staff looks forward to the day when the *Obelisk* can appear weekly.

The paper has developed rapidly in style and lay-out, and in the strength of its features and editorials after many an early issue was marred by bad writing and careless reporting. This past year, a special feature called "Tri-a-logue" printed pertinent comments from students, faculty, and administration on matters of student regulations.

Seated front: Marie Carlucci, Linda Bogart, Rosanne Neri, Kathleen Gorman. *Seated rear:* Joan Carrafiello, Sandy Petorak, Lois D'Andrea. *Standing:* Patricia Gardner, Sharyn Tozzi, Gerald Saladyga, Ernest Lisi, Kevin Craddock. *Not Present:* Rosemarie Gorman, Mary Ann Stankiewicz, Lisa Von York, Joseph Doherty, Joseph Majoros, David Layden, Sister Rosalyn, Patricia Powell, Mary Ann Von Oy, Jean Criscione, Sister Mark, Sister Ruth Anne.



Row 1: Elaine Boudreau, Janet Muldoon, Christine Nagot, Maureen Gorman, Maureen Dursi, Joan-Carol Carrafiello, Patricia Walsh. Row 2: John Lehaney, John Verespy, Mario C. Scalisi, Bob Proudfoot, Jack Hayman, Jack Rabuse. Row 3: Richard Marconi, Michael D'Ostilio, Carl DeProfio, Jeffrey Hohl, Anthony Russo, Dr. Alan Reinerman, moderator, James Garthwaite. Not present: Joseph Marzullo.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

As SHU's Student Government has grown in size from a handful of freshman in the University's first year to the present number of 24 representing all four academic classes, so too, has its responsibilities and services expanded.

Charter SG members laid the foundation for future work of the organization as they drew up the first constitution of the student body and inaugurated the first campus social events and traditions. The successive years have seen the SG continue its endeavors to provide for the student welfare, to promote academic, cultural, and social traditions, and to ensure faculty-student-administration cooperation and communication.

Having legislated criteria for the establishment of student organizations on campus,

the SG charts student groups and coordinates their campus social and cultural events, frequently providing funds for these activities, as well as partially subsidizing SHU delegations to inter-collegiate conferences. Members of the SG's newly-formed Grievance Committee have processed suggestions and complaints regarding such matters of student welfare as cafeteris and bookstore prices and service, testing conditions during finals, and so on. *The Pioneer*, the SHU student handbook published by the Student Government will enter its third edition, and the complex Freshman Orientation program, formerly a cooperative project of the SG, faculty and administration, will in the future be handled entirely by the Student Government.

Increasing controversy centering about the Student Government during the past two years testifies to the students' growing awareness of its importance in the University community. Success and failure, complaints and criticism, enthusiasm and apathy have greeted SG's efforts to confront the challenges presented by the student body. However, by means of contact with SG members from the other colleges and universities, and the personal experience of the students in student government processes, the SG anticipates a clearer definition of its role as it seeks to achieve the goals set forth in the constitution.



Members of the Student Government discuss plans with Dean O'Sullivan.

SOCIAL ACTION SOCIETY

Standing: Robert Lesko, Henry Refnik, Kenneth Lesko, Carrol Oates.
Seated: Lucy Spitz, Linda Premak, Dave Layden, Mr. John White, Dr. Elizabeth Farians, moderators. *Not present:* Marcel de Muller, Ernie Lisi, Barry James, Lisa von York, Al Ribot, Peter Kimmerlin, Gerald Layden, John Scinto, Terry Boulanger, Donna Highbridge, Kathleen Mickolyzck, Marilyn Hannan.



The Social Action Society was formed to help the academic community at Sacred Heart, and ultimately the larger community, become aware of its responsibilities in the field of human rights. It was chartered in April 1966. The Society's membership is open to all students and asks its members to profess one common commitment—a commitment of love and care for the whole of humanity. Through a program of guest speakers, the Social Action Society makes it possible for those interested to hear first-hand about existing social attitudes and to formulate responsible judgements about such pressing issues as civil rights. Among the speakers who have appeared on campus through the Society's sponsorship are: Rev. J. Clement Burns and John Merchant, executive director of the Action for Bridgeport Community Development program. The Society is now in the process of establishing a scholarship fund which will be used to help an underprivileged student finance his education at Sacred Heart.

SPANISH CLUB

Row 1: Dr. Enrico Frisone (moderator), Chiqui Guiribitey, Cosmo Ciole, Rita Nicolia, Mary Auth, Margaret Breheny. *Row 2:* Margaret Hedman, Kathy Baker, Sharon Howard, Susan Vallillo, Cathy McGuire, Francine Vallillo, Tina Ross. *Not Present:* Miguel Garcia, Patricia Ciervo, Kathy Beattie, Linda Chehy, Becky Arban, Barbara Flynn.



The Spanish Club was established in September of 1966, to foster an interest in the Spanish language and culture. Their activities include bringing such speakers to the campus as Mrs. John Davis Lodge, wife of the former ambassador to Spain, and Professor Jose Hernandez, Spanish guitarist from Yale.

With the guidance of Dr. Enrico Frisone, the club arranged for a group of students to see the performance of Jose Greco at the Klein Memorial Auditorium.

Boasting 176 members, the Sacred Heart chapter of SEAC (Student Education Association of Connecticut) is the second largest branch of the organization in the state. Affiliated with the Connecticut Education Association and the National Education Association, SEAC aims to help students determine the qualities which they possess in order to become successful teachers and encourages prospective teachers to develop professional growth.

SEAC was introduced to the Sacred Heart campus last fall by Dr. Ella Clark, and by a group of students who were invited to attend a state SEAC meeting in Hartford. Following this, several students were present at a regional conference for education students held in Peterborough, New Hampshire. This spring the SHU chapter sent twenty-two delegates to the state SEAC convention in Hartford and was represented at the "2nd Peterborough," a regional conference held in Rhode Island. The group has also participated in a field trip to Washington and is organizing tutoring projects in the greater Bridgeport community under the auspices of the state organization.



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YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The SHU chapter of the Young Republicans was formed in January of 1966 to instill in students a feeling of civic responsibility and to further Republican ideals in the University as is done in state and national organizations. Through the sponsorship of formal and coffee-hour speakers, the Young Republicans strive to present Sacred Heart students with a working knowledge and understanding of the aims of the Republican party. Members are accepted into the organization at any time provided they are over 18 years of age and have met the University's scholastic requirement.



front to rear: Patricia Gardner, Roy Tryon, Josef Dunn, Frank Dunn, Paul Raleigh, Barry C. James.

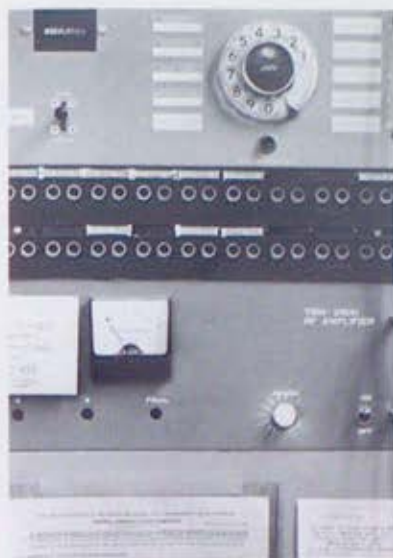


left to right: Dr. Claire Hahn, Judith Kaminski, Kenneth Beardsley, Ron Sapiente, Jim McMath, Karen Glancy, Frank Schauler, Mr. Richard Matzek, Vincent Reade, Dr. Robert O'Shea, Miss Joyce Holland.

A 7x14 closet serves as headquarters for the Sacred Heart University Magazine. *Rocks and Roots*, the first issue, published in May 1967 included an essay on Church and State, a folk song, and a photographic essay, as well as poetry, short stories and art work. The staff, headed by moderator Dr. Robert O'Shea and co-editors Karen Glancy and Ronald Sapiente, plans to continue to publish work from all genres in subsequent issues. Other plans for the magazine include a WSHU radio show and a coalition with the other university publications into The Snap and Scribble Society.



What's really in that closet, Dr. O'Shea?



WSHU-FM



Row 1: Bill Duquette, Charles Duquette, John McCarthy, Bob Pescatore, Stan Ducharme, Jerry Reese.
 Row 2: Bob Micheals, Tom Sheehan, Jim Sabo, Steve Dooley, Joe Doherty, Geoffrey May. Row 3:
 Mr. Abe Najany (moderator), Sue Gramigna, Marianne Reynolds, Mary Jane Howley, Chris Kow-
 laonek. Row 4: Barry James, Dave Sadlier, Clem Kichuk, Roy Tryon. Not present: Tony Cardone,
 John Potter, Kieran Kilbride, Tom Neverdousky, Tony Slez, Keith Nelson, Jorge Manchego,
 Ken Kienick, Jim Scott, Bill Rich, Henry Jasiekiewicz, Steve Lanzo.

Sacred Heart University has joined an ever increasing number of colleges and universities across the country in adding a radio broadcasting station to its facilities. WSHU-FM, Sacred Heart University radio operates at 91.1 on the FM dial daily except Sunday, from 11:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. from studios located on the SHU campus.

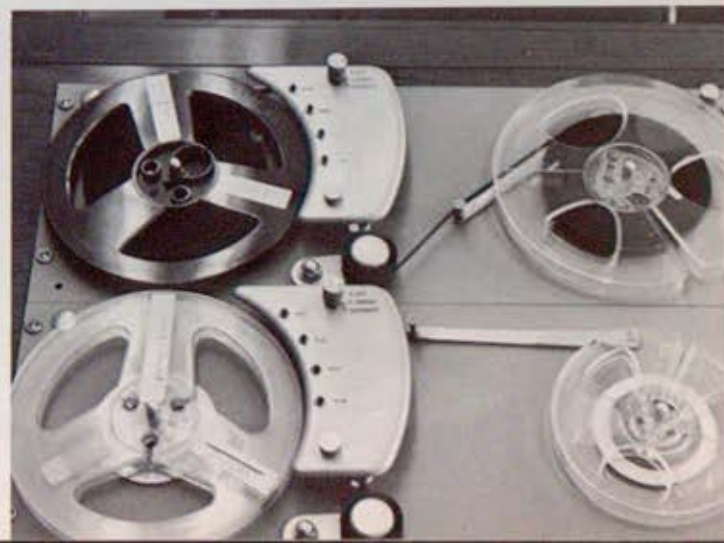
Broadcasting began on August 5, 1964 with a skeleton crew. It has progressed from the original one or two daily experiments to a variety of musical, educational, cultural, religious, and public affairs programs.

The music policy of the station tends towards an easy listening mood with the sounds of good pop music performed by noted orchestras and vocal groups.

WSHU-FM is entirely staffed by students of the University under the direction of Station Manager, Abe Najamy.



Susan Gramigna on the Air.



CARALANNAS SOCIETY

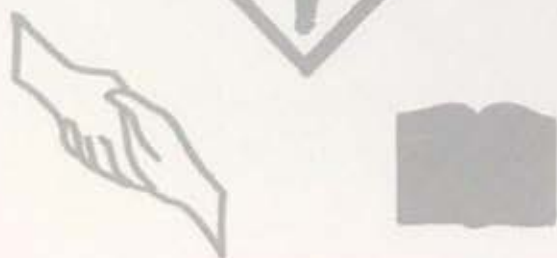


Row 1: Pat Gardner, Dorothy Dolyak, Florence Sliney, Adele Cappellieri, Anna Piazza, Pat Tedesco, Lois D'Andrea, Mary Ann Holland, Miss Virginia Zic. Row 2: Janet Kahn, Rosanne Neri, Linda Gabriel, Joan Carrafiello, Sandra Carlotto, Pat Godfrey, Lucy Spitz, Bonnie Nagle, Jean Criscione, Carol Sylvester. Not present: Connie Fiore, Donna Highbridge, Susan Haray, Mary Gargagliano, Mary O'Leary, Lorrie Therrien, Linda Panelli, Becky Arban, Gail Zawacki, Alice Laropoulos, Linda Wandeleer, Kathleen Collins, Marsha Wood, Marina Calderaro, Mary Lou Morrison, Dolores Vitti, Mary Ann McGee, Kathleen Beattie, Linda Checky.



Established in the fall of 1963 as a women's social organization, The Caralannas Society was officially chartered by the University Student Government in April, 1964. With service to the University a main objective, the members voted to ratify the Constitution in 1965 and the Society became a social-service organization.

Caralannas members, both as a group and individually, participate fully in campus activities. The Society works to assist various University projects from orientation activities to spiritual devotions. In the surrounding community, the Caralannas Society is known for its work with the underprivileged. Easily recognized by the distinctive Gaelic letters inscribed on their University rings, Caralannas members are an integral part of life on the SHU campus.





The Ephebian Society was founded by members of the Class of '68 in March, 1965. The purpose of the Society is two-fold: service through the organized efforts of the young men on campus and to promote the general welfare and reputation of SHU and its student body. Annually, the Society participates in such activities as Winter Weekend, sponsoring the Skit Night and Queen Contest. Each year the Society offers a scholarship to an outstanding male student leader. It was responsible for bringing SHU's mascot—a raccoon named Robespierre—to the campus.



Row 1: Jack Rabuse, Thomas Kuehn, Gerald Regnaud, Jeffrey Hohl, Daniel Giannini, Paul Timpanelli. Row 2: Robert Corcoran, William Montaldo, William Roberti, William Jones, Paul T. Miller, David Layden, Charles Duquette. Row 3: Barry James, Dennis Diamond, Anthony Totori, John Tavella, Wayne Twerian, Charles Diola, Abe Najamy, moderator. Row 4: Anthony Daddona, David Birtwell, Edward Meyer, William Verderosa, John Petrafesa, Robert Proudfoot, Patrick Gurrieri, Dr. John Mahar, advisor. Row 5: William Duquette, Kiernan Kilbride, Paul Raleigh, James McIntosh, Jack Hayman, Ernest Lisi, Kevin Hunt, Daniel Tedesco.



EPHEBIAN SOCIETY

HAI ADELPHAI SOCIETY



Organized in the fall of 1964 by members of the present Junior Class as a service organization for young women, the Hai Adelphai Society seeks to promote and generate the educational, spiritual, and social traditions of Sacred Heart. Besides sponsoring such activities as teas and fashion shows, each girl wears the Hai Adelphai lavalier and participates whole-heartedly in diverse University projects including Orientation Week events and religious services. This year, Hai Adelphai Joan Jarusinsky, '68, was chosen Queen of Winter Weekend by the student body.



Row 1: Pat Benedetto, Cathy Slonka, Mary Lou Sversky, Arlen Licata, Lynn Fontana, Mary Ann Studley, Linda Bruno, Judy O'Conner, Diane Monsky. Row 2: Eileen Prezisco, Pat Calise, Pat Galian, Sharon Klos, Gloria Stoica, Joan Jarusinsky, Paula Pastorelli. Not present: Karen Burke, Madlyn Castiglione.

KREUZFAHRER SOCIETY

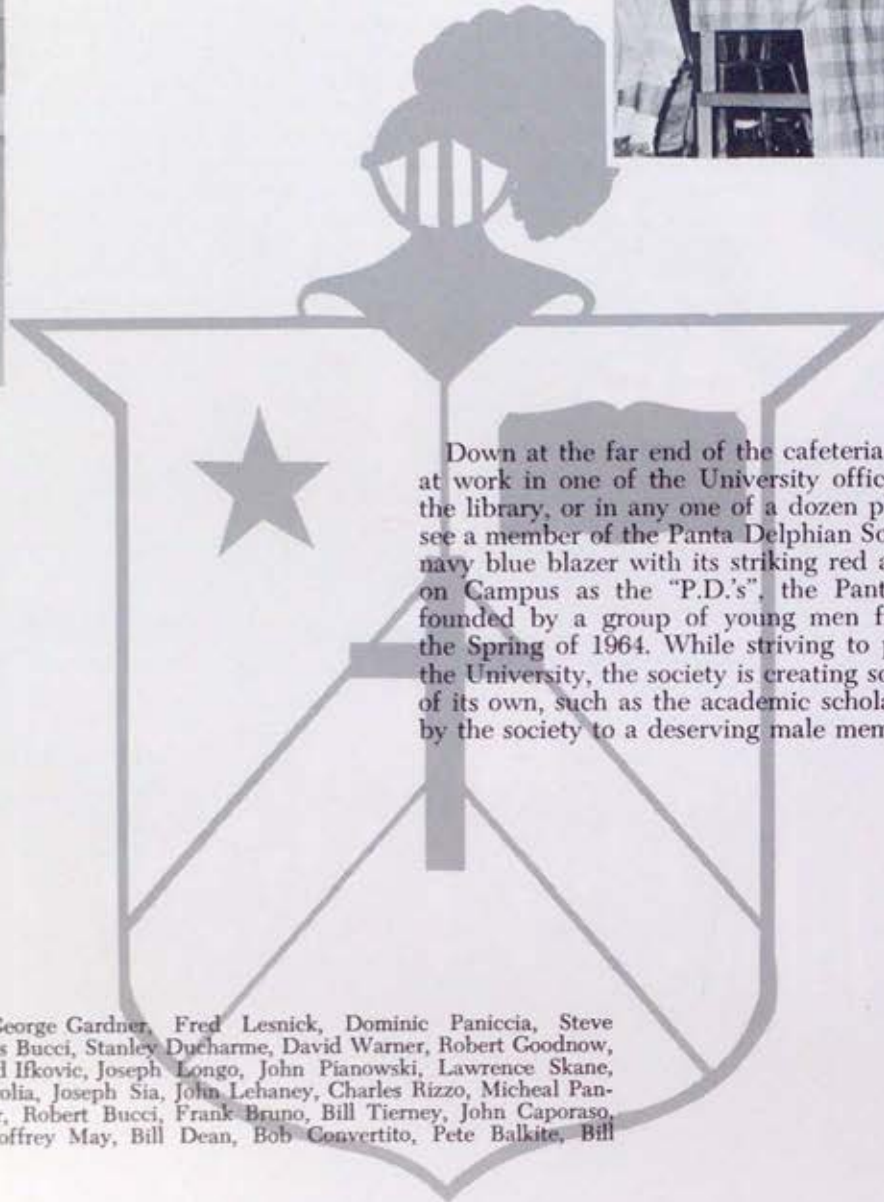
The Kreuzfahrer Society, organized in December, 1963, was the first student association to be officially recognized and chartered by the Student Government. Kreuzfahrer members pledge to uphold the Society's threefold purpose: to promote and uplift the educational and social standards of the membership and the University at large, to take special interest in the developing of the Society's religious spirit, and to bind together the membership on the Society in good fellowship and true friendship. One can find them congregated around tables at the main entrance to the cafeteria in their burgundy blazer. The Kreuzfahrer members are an intrinsic part of on and off campus activities. They have acted as ushers and registrars during Orientation as well as doing social work for the underprivileged in downtown Bridgeport. Early in their career the Kreuzfahrer Society adopted a foster child from South America. They have instituted the first two traditional affairs on campus which are held annually held, The Cranberry Festival and the April Love Semi-Formal. This year the Society gained notoriety as the winners of the second annual Winter Weekend Skit Contest.



Row 1: Norman Des Rosiers, Mario G. Scalisi, Jim Patchen, Tony Krulikowski, Al De Fabio, Real Caron, Jack Antedomenico, Keith Nelson, Gerald Saladyga. Row 2: Jim Scott, Ken Hitchcock, Mario C. Scalisi, John Piazza, Jim Capinera, Jon Maynard, Jay Andrasi. Row 3: Mr. Perter Lupario, moderator, Steve Dooley, Tom Caganello, Hank Jasiukiewicz, Mike Varovein, Frank Schaufler, Roy Tryon, Tony Jachnick, Frank Conlan, Jack Devine, Jay Talarico, Tom Browne, Dave Ryer, Dr. Robert O'Shea, moderator.



PANTA DELPHIAN SOCIETY



Down at the far end of the cafeteria near the snack bar, hard at work in one of the University offices, studying diligently in the library, or in any one of a dozen places on campus, one can see a member of the Panta Delphian Society wearing the group's navy blue blazer with its striking red and gold emblem. Known on Campus as the "P.D.'s", the Panta Delphian Society was founded by a group of young men from the charter class in the Spring of 1964. While striving to promote the traditions of the University, the society is creating some worthwhile traditions of its own, such as the academic scholarship presented annually by the society to a deserving male member of the Student Body.

Row 1: Robert Kennedy, Tim Paul, George Gardner, Fred Lesnick, Dominic Paniccia, Steve Lesando, James Vattr. Row 2: Thomas Bucci, Stanley Ducharme, David Warner, Robert Goodnow, Robert Morris, Joseph Marzullo, David Ifkovic, Joseph Longo, John Pianowski, Lawrence Skane, moderator. Row 3: Raymond Mandirolia, Joseph Sia, John Lehaney, Charles Rizzo, Micheal Pantano, John McCormack, Sean Moyer, Robert Bucci, Frank Bruno, Bill Tierney, John Caporaso, John Ratzenburger. Not present: Geoffrey May, Bill Dean, Bob Convertito, Pete Balkite, Bill Elliot.



PROS PHILIAN SOCIETY



Row 1 (seated): Cindy Wilson, Kay Arpaio, Chris Nagot, Peggy Houghton, Diane Pacific, Carol Hoffman, Dawn Hagedus, Chris Gargano. Row 2 (standing): Carol Resnik, Dayle Levin, Kathy Milea, Pat Flaherty, Linda Curzi, Rose Mary Jakim. Row 3 (on lower wall): Betsy Murphy, Jean Tyrrell, Carol Kerrigan, Maureen O'Sullivan, Jackie Mongeon, Sharon Kennedy, Margaret Comerford, Pat Powell, Eva Schnittchen. Row 4 (standing on upper wall): Sue Sheehan, Phyllis Testa, Sherry Moody. Not Present: Terri Carboni, Mary Ellen Carboni.



The Pros Philian Society was organized in the Fall of 1963 by twelve members of the Charter Class. As a social-service organization, the Society functions in service to the University including work in administrative offices, Orientation Week activities, and hold the privilege of being the official usherettes of the University. On a social level, the Society provides membership in a sisterhood for co-eds as well as sponsoring dances, fashion shows, and speakers. In 1966, Society members, in their white blazers, bearing the Society's emblem, gratefully accepted the first annual service trophy presented by the University at the Fall honors convocation for willingness to do service, and for unification of the membership in achievement.





Senior Class Officers: Bill Dean—President, Charles Rizzo—Secretary, Steve Lanzo—vice-president, Gerald Saladyga—Treasurer.

CLASS OFFICERS



Sophomore Class Officers: Paul Miller—Vice-President, Dan Tedesco—President, Sharon Moody—Secretary, Jon Maynard—Treasurer.



Junior Class Officers: Barry Joames—Treasurer, Kathleen Gorman—Secretary, Ernie Lisi—President, Paul Raleigh—Vice-president.



Freshman Class Officers: Bob Ireland—Treasurer, John Szost—Vice-President, John Quinn—President, Gail Dunford—Secretary.



SPORTS



Row 1: James Vattr, Ernest Pepe, Wayne Hannah, James Golub, John Dembosky, Bill Elliot, Johannes Velthuisen, Kevin McKay. Row 2: Israel Menchero, Kevin Hunt, Joseph Tickey, Raymond Baldelli, Carlo Ciccone, Robert Sherwood, Gerald Mucci, Mike Kayser, Jack Bagdones, Paul Raleigh, Clifford Maxim, coach.

Although the soccer team showed only a 1-9-1 record, next season looks promising. Inexperience costs the club many close games. However with 12 of 15 lettermen returning next season, the team should do better. A tough schedule has been mapped out for the fall, including an opening game with Army.



Row 1: Jo Ann Freitas, Gloria Stoica, Maureen McCarthy, Pat Sullivan, Sherry Blewett, Pam Rossi. Row 2: Faith Hagedus, Joan Williams, Peggy Haughton, Betsy Murphy, Donna Palaia, Ronnie Synnot.



Members of Scottish Olympic talk with coach Donald Feeley and Jim Collins.



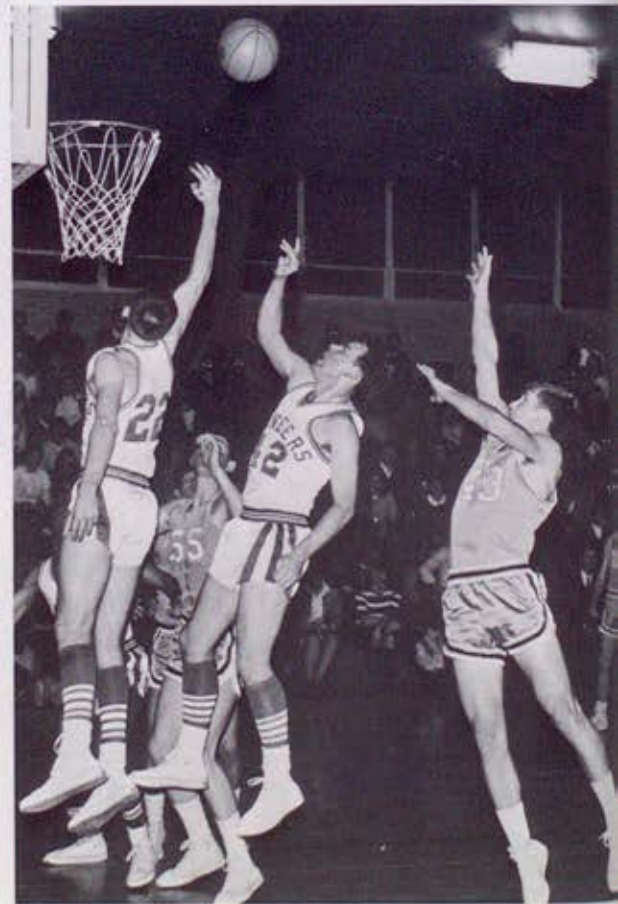
Row 1: Coach Donald Feeley, Joseph Ganino, Joseph Snead, James Collins, Philip Russo, Russell Joyner. Row 2: Peter Jankowsky, John Donohue, Bruce Bernhard, Lawrence Donnelly, Thomas Robinson, John Burke. Row 3: William Brazis, manager, Joseph Longo, Richard Pucciarelo, Walter Hrabstock, George Goodwin, Hank Jasiukiewicz, David Bike, freshman coach.

The S.H.U. basketball team was organized in 1964. The first season games were played on an informal schedule against small college freshman teams. Coach J. Donald Feeley was appointed at the beginning of the 1965-1966 season. In that season the team compiled an impressive 13-8 record against a tough schedule. One of the notable achievements of the season was Sacred Heart's victory in the Christmas Tournament over Danbury State College. The best game of the season, however, was played against New Haven College. It was during this game that the New Haven ace Gary Liberatore scored the 3,000th point of his college career. Although the game ended in defeat for Sacred Heart the great fighting spirit shown by the team minimized the loss. After the game Gary Liberatore commented, "What a team that Sacred Heart has. They never quit. That's one of the best efforts by any college basketball team I've ever seen."

During the 1966-1967 season Sacred Heart played another tough schedule against such powers as Stonehill, Hunter, Yeshiva, Pace, Merrimack, Bryant, and Bentley. The Pioneers stunned home fans with an 84-76 victory over Bentley which at the time was ranked tenth among small colleges in New England.

The freshman team coached by David Bike ended the season with a 12-6 record. It played such freshman clubs as Providence, Fairfield and the University of Bridgeport.



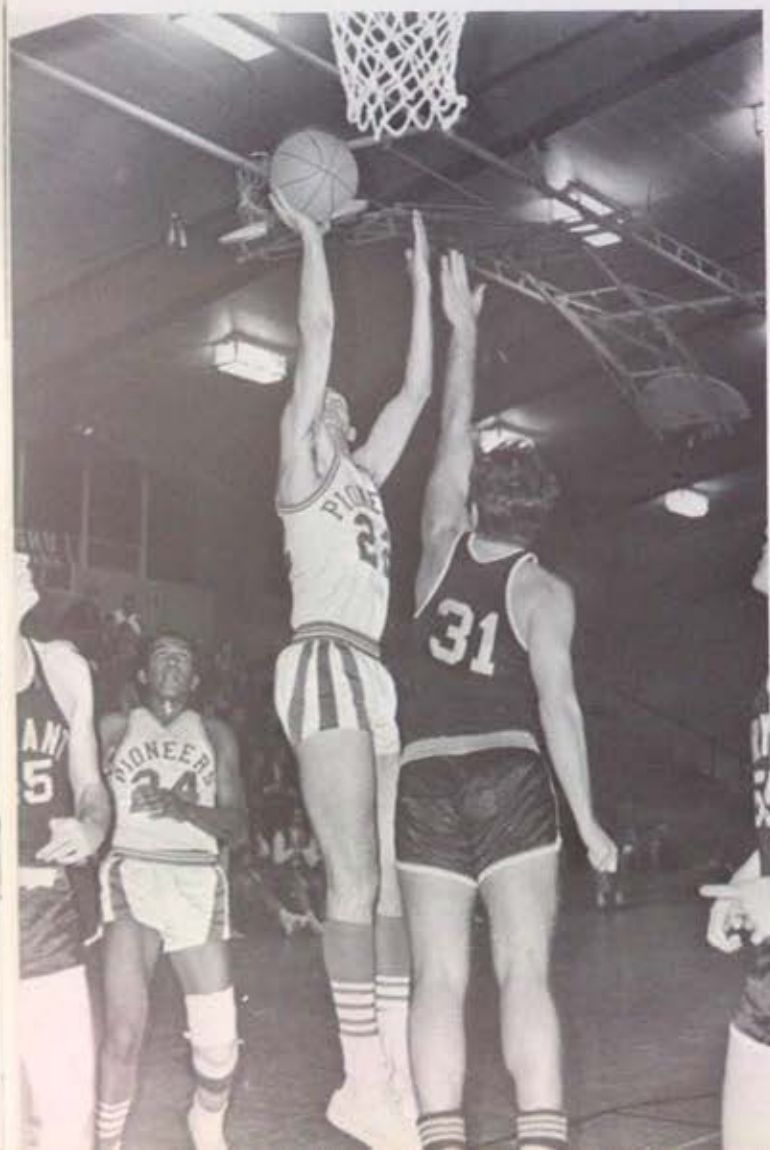


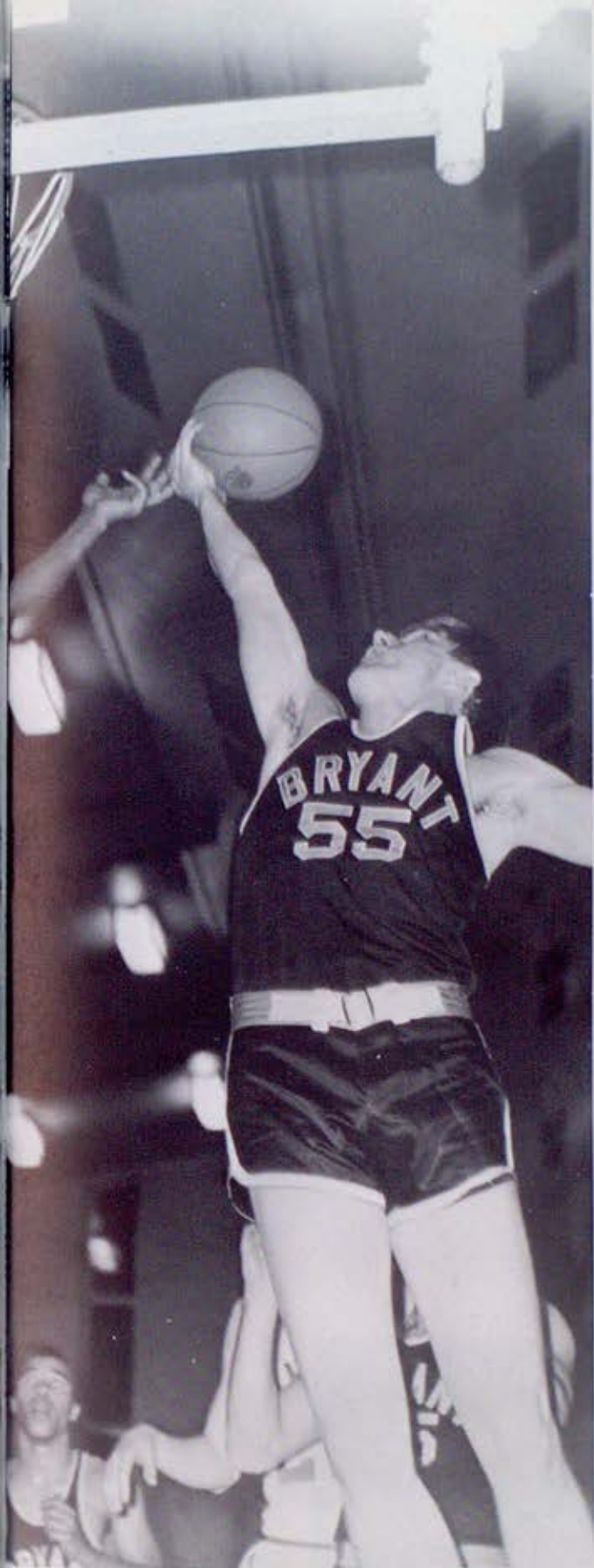


Sacred Heart

105	Stonehill	116
72	Newark State	84
112	Nichols	62
66	Yeshiva	65
76	Bryant	78
82	Nyack	63
69	Hunter	85
81	Danbury State	73
67	Westfield State	81
83	Quinipiac	100
99	Pace	111
84	New Haven College	106
73	Danbury State	66
93	Nyack	89
63	Fairleigh Dickinsen	105
95	Scottish Nation	77
95	Saint Francis	74
99	Boston State	106
75	Western New England	59
87	South Mass. Tech	73
84	Bentley	76
80	Nichols	75
96	Merrimack	115
93	Babson Institute	88





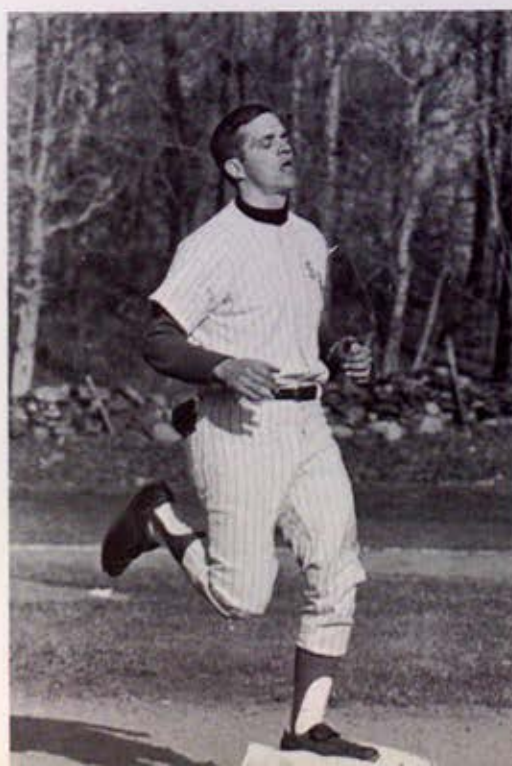
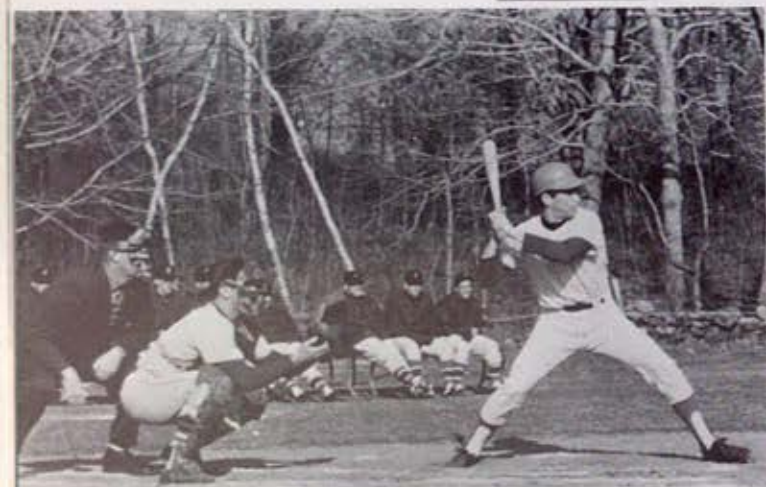


Returning to the baseball squad after an initial season's 5 and 2 record Wally Hrabstock and Hank Jasiukiewicz. Wally, at second base was the team's second leading hitter last year. This year veteran Ron Kavanaugh is on the pitcher's mound. He was last year's most valuable player with a record of 4 and 4. Flashy third baseman John Donahue is returning along with letter men. Paul Gazzo, catcher; Mike Mullen and Hal Lundquist, infielders; and George Mucci and Bill Brown, outfielders.

The team's 1967 schedule includes such teams as Queens, Fairfield, St. Peters and King's College of Pennsylvania.



Coach Frank Klein.





Woody Polacik, Carl Fusco, Real Caron, Douglas Waterbury, Jeffrey Giannini.

Varsity golf team: Don Hamel, Chet Day, Mike Pantano, Steve Valerio, Ed Matulionis, Jim Vatit, Ron Fields.



WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN



**CONCETTA
ARPAIO**

Kay, a quiet but lasting friend even though reserved, her many interests are exemplified by her participation in school organizations. She has been a Student Government representative, a member of the Pioneer staff, and has held offices for three consecutive years in the Pros Philian Society. Her other extra-curricular activities range from bridge to dancing, and also working with children. The future Mrs. Charles Rizzo will teach a primary grade in the Fairfield County public school system.



**JOAN-CAROL
CARRAFIELLO**

An individual of unusual abilities in numerous fields, Joan-Carol Carrafiello has exerted an influence on Sacred Heart University. A dedicated math major, constant Dean's List student, and Woodrow Wilson semi-finalist, her intellectual achievements have brought many honors in the way of graduate school fellowships and assistantships. President of the Math Club for four years, past member of the History Club, staff writer for the *Obelisk*, and Senior Class representative to the Student Government, she also finds time to belong to the Caralan-nas Society. Joan is also a member of the Mathematical Association of America and the American Mathematical Society.

**MARIANNE
NAROWSKI**

Math major, Marianne Narowski came to SHU after a year at St. Joseph's College, West Hartford. When persistent, hard-working "Mar" reached the Park Avenue campus, she joined the Math Club and soon achieved a place on the Dean's List. In working with teenagers, Marianne has contributed leadership to a Search for Christian Maturity, a group which directs retreats for high school students. As a member of the Mathematical Association of America and the American Mathematical Society, Marianne represented SHU at the 1966 National Mathematics Convention at Rutgers University. Perhaps Marianne's quiet efficiency has revealed itself best in her work as secretary of the PRO-LOGUE. Her plans are for graduate work at Rutgers or the University of Connecticut towards a career in teaching mathematics.



WILLIAM DEAN

The president of the class of '67 has proved to be not only an active do-er but an able leader, Bill began his career at S.H.U. with a popularity that hasn't lessened over the years. Bill helped to make activities at S.H.U. function smoothly. During his Freshman year Bill was also a guard on Sacred Heart's first basketball team. This Dean's list of achievement includes membership in the Panta Delphian Society and a place on-the Dean's list. He is always spending after-school hours, free periods and summer vacations in or around the campus, working in Mr. Croffy's office, or at WSHU-FM, or washing dishes for the Holy Ghost Fathers. All this, and still the short, red haired, freckled senior finds time for the social life.

COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES



MAUREEN DURSI

An essay on the nature of the superlative would be in order for an assessment of Maureen Dursi. If the worth of any school depends mostly on its students, then Maureen's part in the development of Sacred Heart is most vital, for it was she who set the standards of classroom and extra-curricular achievement for all of us from the very beginning. In any new school, there would be in time a number of outstanding people whose presence would testify to the worth of that school. Maureen was here at the start, and that made the difference. The holder of the highest academic average in the class, "Mo" has lead us as president of the Student Govern-

ment for the past two years. She is a former winner of the Student-of-the-Year Award, a past president of the History Club, an early editor of the *Obelisk* and of *The Pioneer*, the student Government's handbook for freshmen; she has worked on the ring committee and in C.I.S.L. Outside of school, Maureen has taught Christian doctrine classes and has tutored underprivileged Spanish-speaking high school students. Her future plans are for graduate study towards a career in language teaching; more immediately, she hopes to teach English in Puerto Rico under that commonwealth's Department of Education Apprentice Program.



THOMAS CORBETT

Tom is one of the quietest members of the Senior class but this quiet exterior believes his capacity for hard work. Once he takes on a job he sees it through to completion with an unstinting devotion which guarantees that the job will be done and done right. Tom put these talents to good use as chairman of the ring committee during his Junior year. The seemingly endless discussions which took place over the choosing of SHU's first ring never sapped Tom's determination to present the Seniors with a ring of which they could be and are justly proud.



JOSEPH MARZULLO

Onetime pro-football halfback, Joe Marzullo combines his interest in young people with his fondness for sports in his current position as a physical education instructor at Sacred Heart grammar school in Stamford. For the last six years he has been summer recreational director at a park in his hometown of Greenwich, and during the summer of 1965 he held a recreational scholarship at the University of Connecticut. On the field or in the classroom, the former president of the *Panta Delphian Society* displays the maturity and sense of humor which have won him many friends since his transfer to SHU during his sophomore year. Friendly and generous, and frequently heard exclaiming "Oh, no!" Joe devotes much of his spare time to Student Government work and national "Sing out" groups.



GEORGE GARDNER AND JOHN LEHANEY

Throughout their four years at SHU John and George have been inseparable. It appears that no matter where one goes, the other is beside him. It seems only fitting, then, to photograph them together in a moment of their daily routine. Besides being cousins, the two students are brothers of the Panta Delphian Society, George being its founder and first president while John was treasurer for two years and Sergeant-at-Arms another semester. They also served together on the class-ring committee last year. George was vice-president of the class during his Junior year. Both have offered their whole-hearted energy to every project undertaken by the graduating class. George and John are business majors and both are members of the Knights of Columbus and are volunteer fireman in Fairfield.



JANET MULDOON

Spontaneity, wit, and a refreshing outlook on life perhaps best characterize future librarian Janet Muldoon. Known for "Undercurrents," her lively and perceptive commentary on campus happenings which appeared in the *Obelisk* during Jan's junior year, this SHU coed, a writer for the PROLOGUE, is convinced that she is not tall—"Everyone else is short!" The success of Freshman Orientation for the class of '70 was due in large measure to the conscientious and enthusiastic efforts of the Student Government Orientation Board, of which Jan, senior class representative to the SG, was chairlady. History major and honor student, Jan was awarded a scholarship to the University of Chicago where, for the coming year, she will pursue graduate courses in history and library science.



PATRICIA GARDNER

Pat is one-third the editorial triumvirate in the PROLOGUE office, one-thirteenth the family Gardner of Norwalk, one-half the sisters Gardner attending SHU, and one hundred per cent likeable—the kind of person looked to for advice and comradery. A Dean's list student, she has been a member of the *Obelisk* staff, a member of the Math Club, and Social Chairman of the Caralannas Society during her years at Sacred Heart. One of her great joys is to be behind the scenes during productions of the Merely Players. Unassuming hard work, abundant good nature—and a tolerant but watchful eye—these are the things Pat will bring to her future students.



**ELIZABETH
MURPHY**

A vibrant, warm-hearted, loquacious young lady, Betsy is always ready to speak up for what she believes in. Her contributions to the school's social growth have been considerable. She has been a member of the cheerleading squad for four years and an active member of the Pros Philian Society. She was in charge of costumes for the University's production of "Summer and Smoke", and performed in "The Solid Gold Cadillac." In her spare moments she may be found either bowling or waterskiing. Betsy plans to teach on the elementary level.



**ISRAEL
MENCHERO**

Our Cuban representative, Izzy has exerted a dynamic influence on the life of Sacred Heart University. A member of the History Club, Izzy has been one of SHU's representatives to the community at large through his participation in C.I.S.L. and as co-chairman of the Tri-University Committee which is establishing a cooperative program between Fairfield, Bridgeport and Sacred Heart Universities. He was also one of the founders of the Kreuzfaher Society and served terms as president and vice-president. In addition to these commitments, Izzy has also played on the varsity soccer team and has served as treasurer and vice-president of the Student Government. For academic merit and service to the university, Izzy was rewarded the Scholarship-Service Award by the Ephebian Society.



**GERALD
SALADYGA**

If we were to descend to the cliché, we might say that Gerry is the class of '67's version of good things coming in small packages. Unlike J. Pierpoint Finch, Jerry has succeeded by really trying, rising from copywriter to editor-in-chief of the *Obelisk*. As if that were not enough, he has lead the Merely Players as their president this past year. Few of us can forget Jerry's portrayal of the Dauphin in Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine." He is also a member of the Kreuzfaher Society and treasurer of the Senior Class.

LOIS D'ANDREA

Future teacher in the Bridgeport school system, English major Lois D'Andrea held the post of the SHU chapter of the Student Association this past year. The diligence and efficiency of this charter member of The *Obelisk* were particularly evident as she fulfilled her capacities as managing editor in her junior year and headline editor in her senior year. The hard-working co-ed, a past vice-president of the Carallannas Society, has served her class as junior class secretary, member of the ring committee, and most recently as senior class historian. Always quick to lend a helping hand, "Lo" found time amidst her numerous activities to contribute to *The Pioneer*, to assist at Frosh Orientations, and to cheer with contagious enthusiasm the SHU teams to victory during the many basketball games which she attended.



**PETER V.
SCHWICKERT**

Pete has been a constant influence on the Charter Class during his four years at Sacred Heart. As Junior Class President, he proved to be an excellent leader—we all recall the spirit Pete aroused during those blazing pep rallies, giving his thin frame and German-accent to the characteristic "O.K., let's go gang." He is also responsible for giving the Kreuzfaher Society its Teutonic name. Besides the above activities, and his membership in the History Club, Pete is also a family man and is often seen walking the University corridors hand-in-hand with his 2-year-old son Vincent and his wife, Dianne.



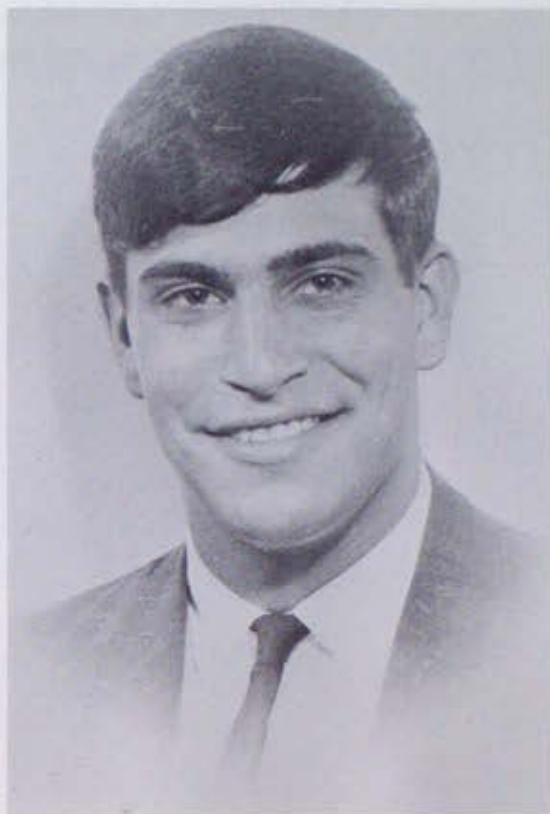
DAVID RYER

Some men come to greatness out of the hills or out of the wilderness. The editor of The PROLOGUE came to his prodigious task out of the relative security of a part-time job in the university bookstore. This is not to say that he was unknown before. He had received the first scholarship ever given by the University and had reaffirmed his meriting it by consistent appearance on the Dean's List. Moreover, he had been at the heart of things on campus as a singer at the University folk Masses and at Kreuzfaher Society gatherings. Still, there was considerable sacrifice and risk involved in taking on the building of the first University yearbook during what might have been a far more comfortable Senior year otherwise. His editorship has been marked by diligent follow-up of interminable details and constant effective dialogue with people from all quarters of the university world, as well as by great patience with his staff. A student of history and the quiet life, the latter exemplified by a fondness for golf and fishing, Dave can look back upon having founded an important tradition at Sacred Heart.

**STEPHEN
DOOLEY**

"Have guitar, will travel" should be on Steve's calling card. Since he's been at SHU, his musical talents have been kept in the public eye. Steve has been an announcer on WSHU-FM for three years and host of the program "America Sings". As a member of the Merely Players he has worked both sides of the scenery—as an actor and as music/sound effects specialist for University productions. He has been president of the University Chorale. His talents and personality won him the most valuable Student Award in 1966. He was treasurer of the Kreuzfaher Society and was the star of that society's award-winning skit in this year's Winter Weekend.

IN MEMORIAM



ROBERT BIANCARDI



CATHERINE CHAMBERLAIN

But who shall so forecast the years
And find in loss a gain to match?
Or reach a hand thro' time to catch
The far-off interest of tears?

Tennyson, In Memoriam



JOSEPH GRIFFITHS



DR. EDWARD KENNELLY

GRADUATES 1967



RAYMOND JAMES ALTIERI, JR.
Business Administration

JOHN JOSEPH CAMPOLUCCI
Business Administration



BACHELOR OF ARTS

DAVID JOHN BOISVERT
Accounting



DANTE MARIO BONETTI
Business Administration

CONCETTA ROSARIA ARPAIO
English—Elementary Education



ADELE CAPPELLIERI
History



ROBERT JOHN BREESE
Business Administration

PAULA ANNE CAPOGNA
English—Elementary Education





SANDRA MARIA CARLOTTO
History—Elementary Education

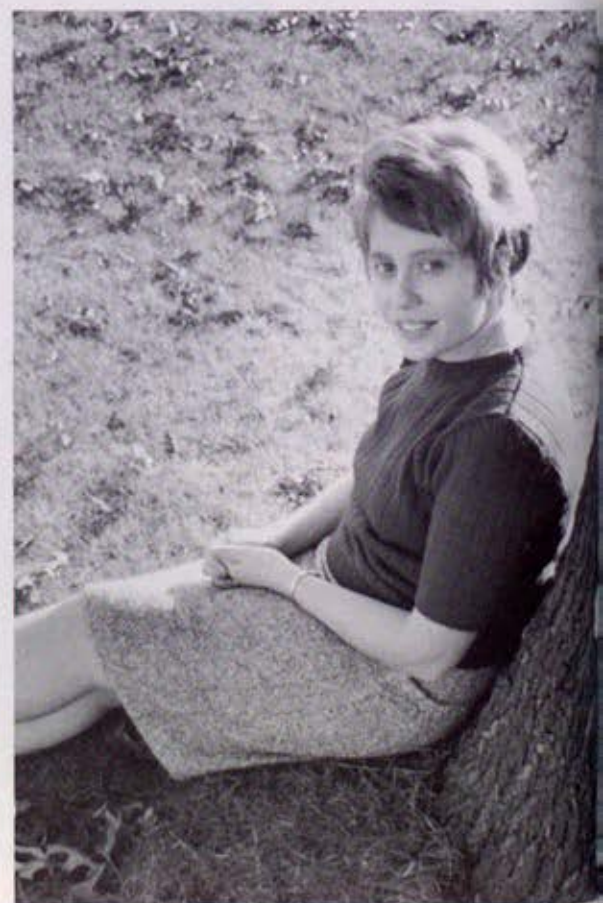


THERESA ELIZABETH ANN CARBONI
History—Secondary Education

JOAN-CAROL J. CARRAFIELLO
Mathematics



JUAN CHARLES CRIADO
Business Administration



THOMAS MICHAEL CORBETT
Business Administration



BEVERLY J. CONTALDI
History—Elementary Education

JEAN CAROL CHESNAS
English—Elementary Education



JEAN CAROL CRISCIONE
English



LOIS ELAINE D'ANDREA
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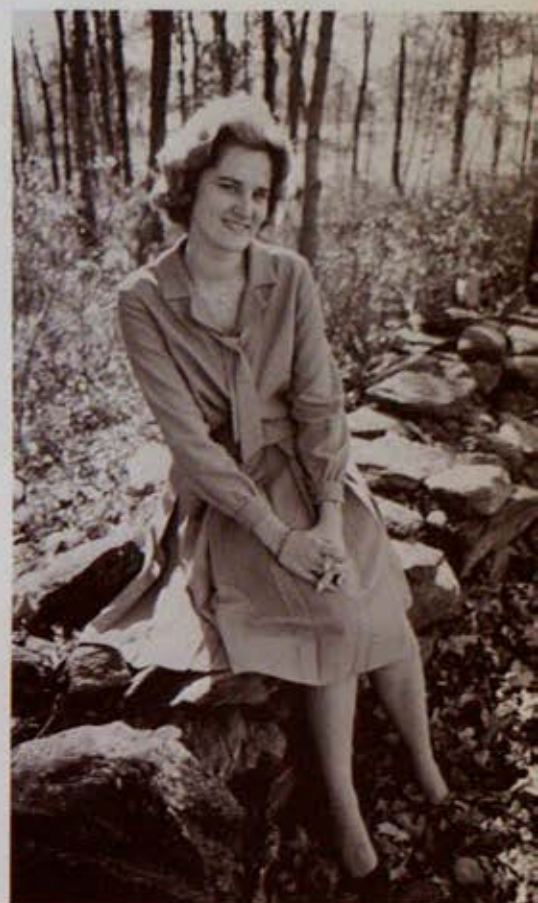
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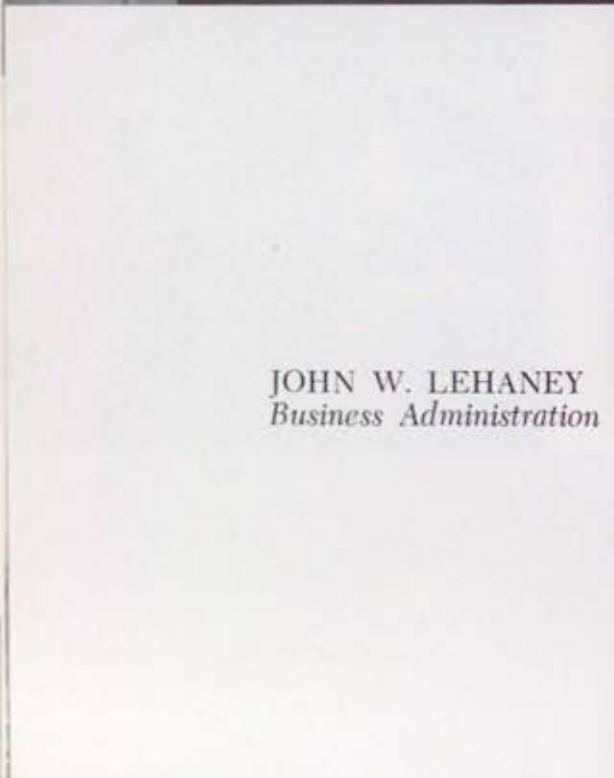


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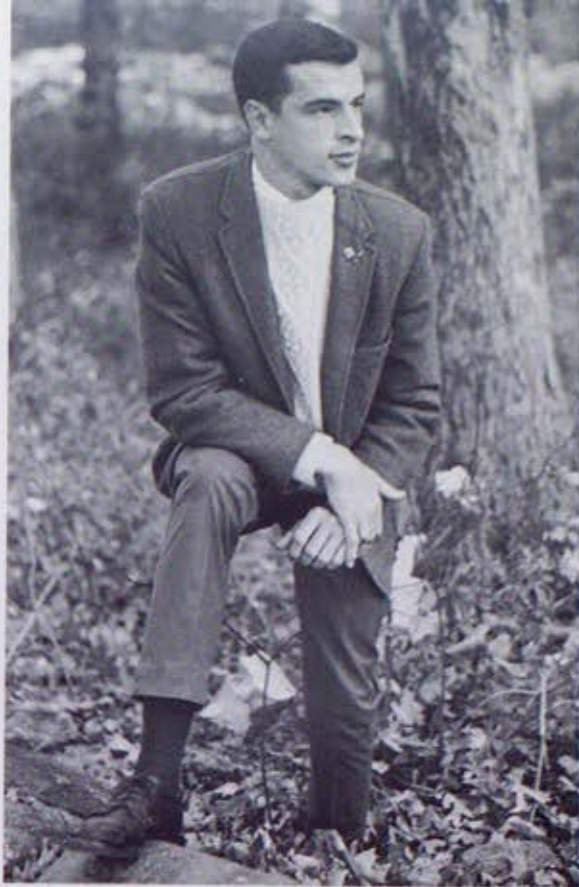
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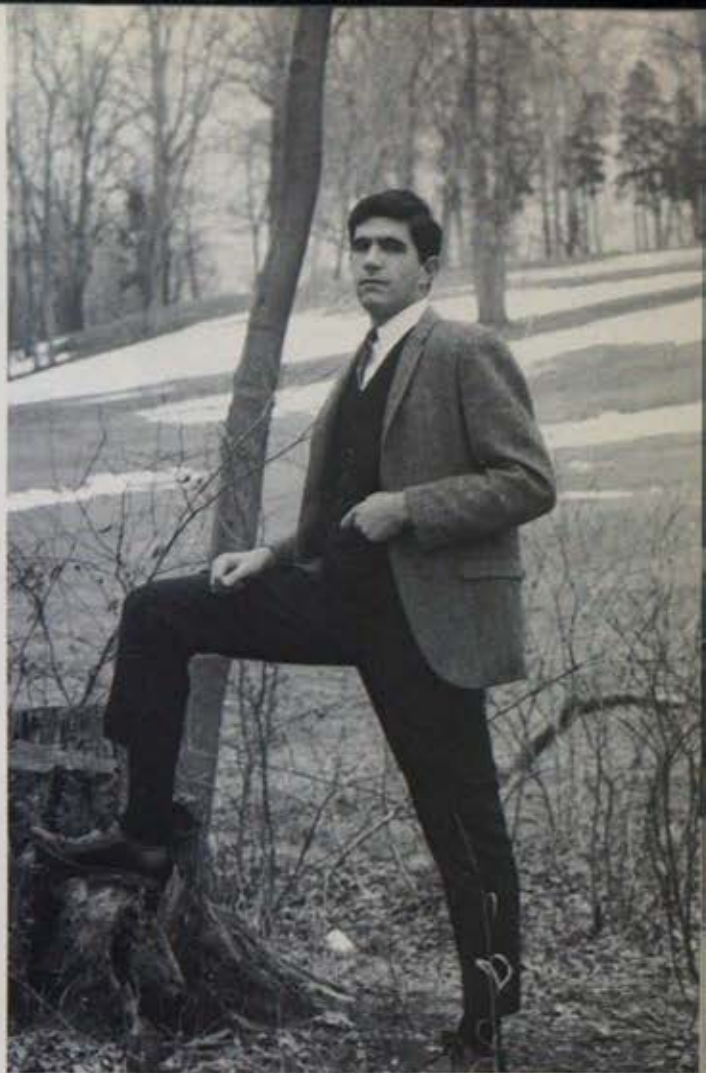
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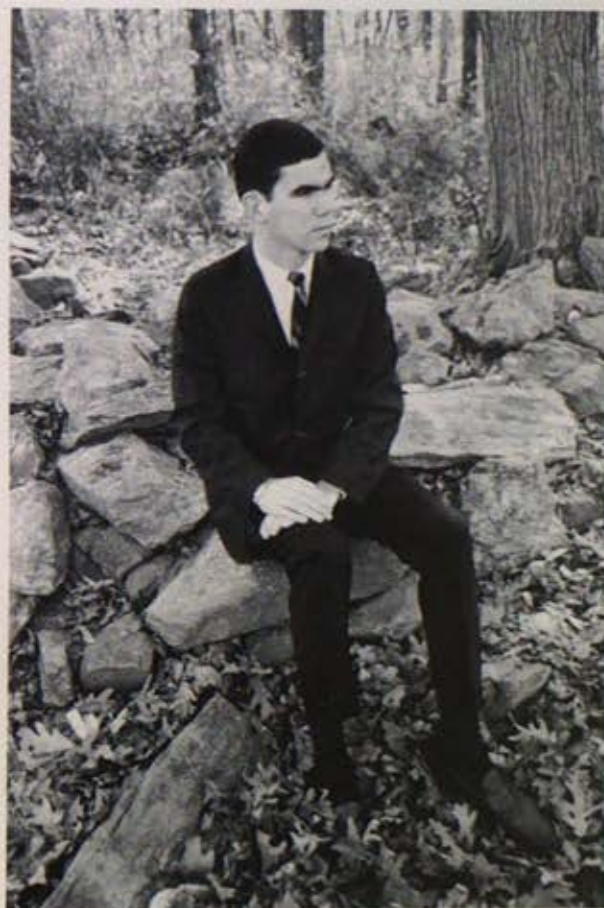


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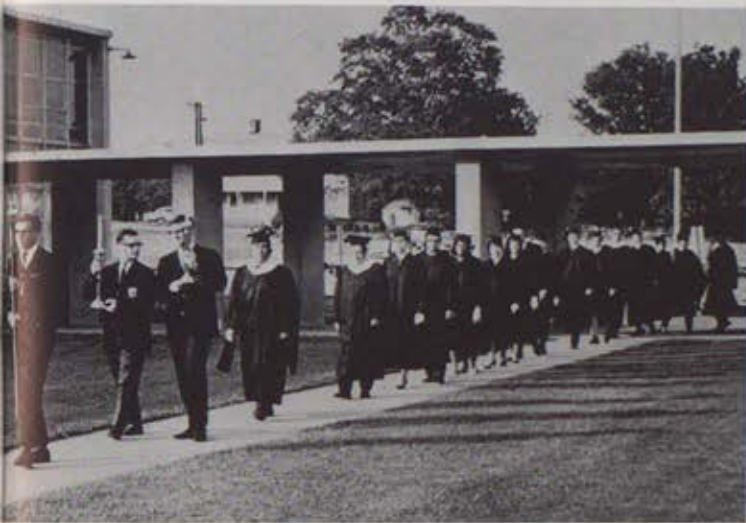
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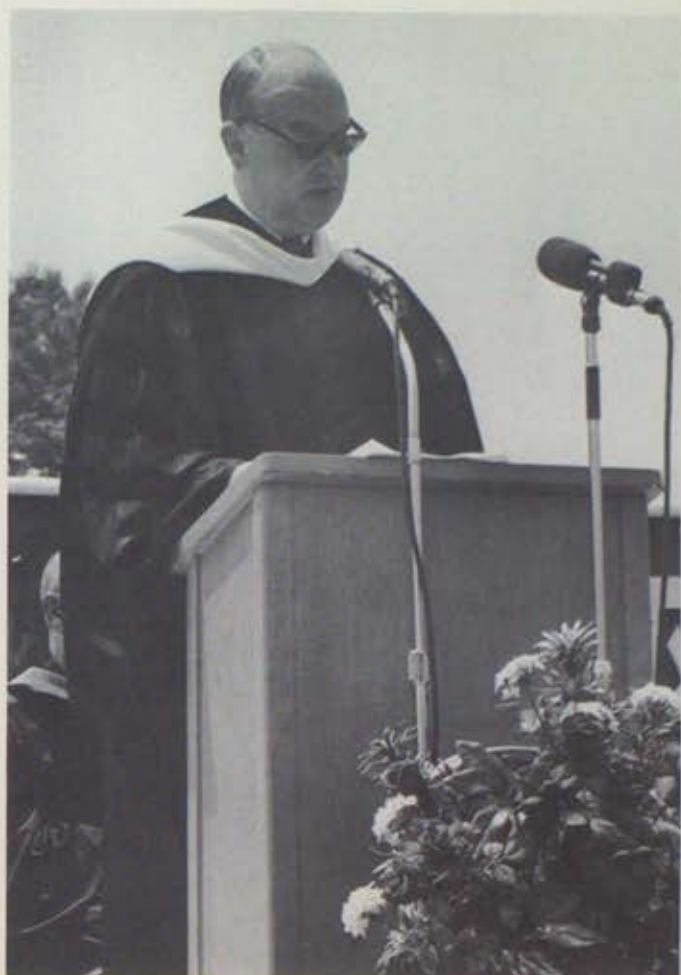
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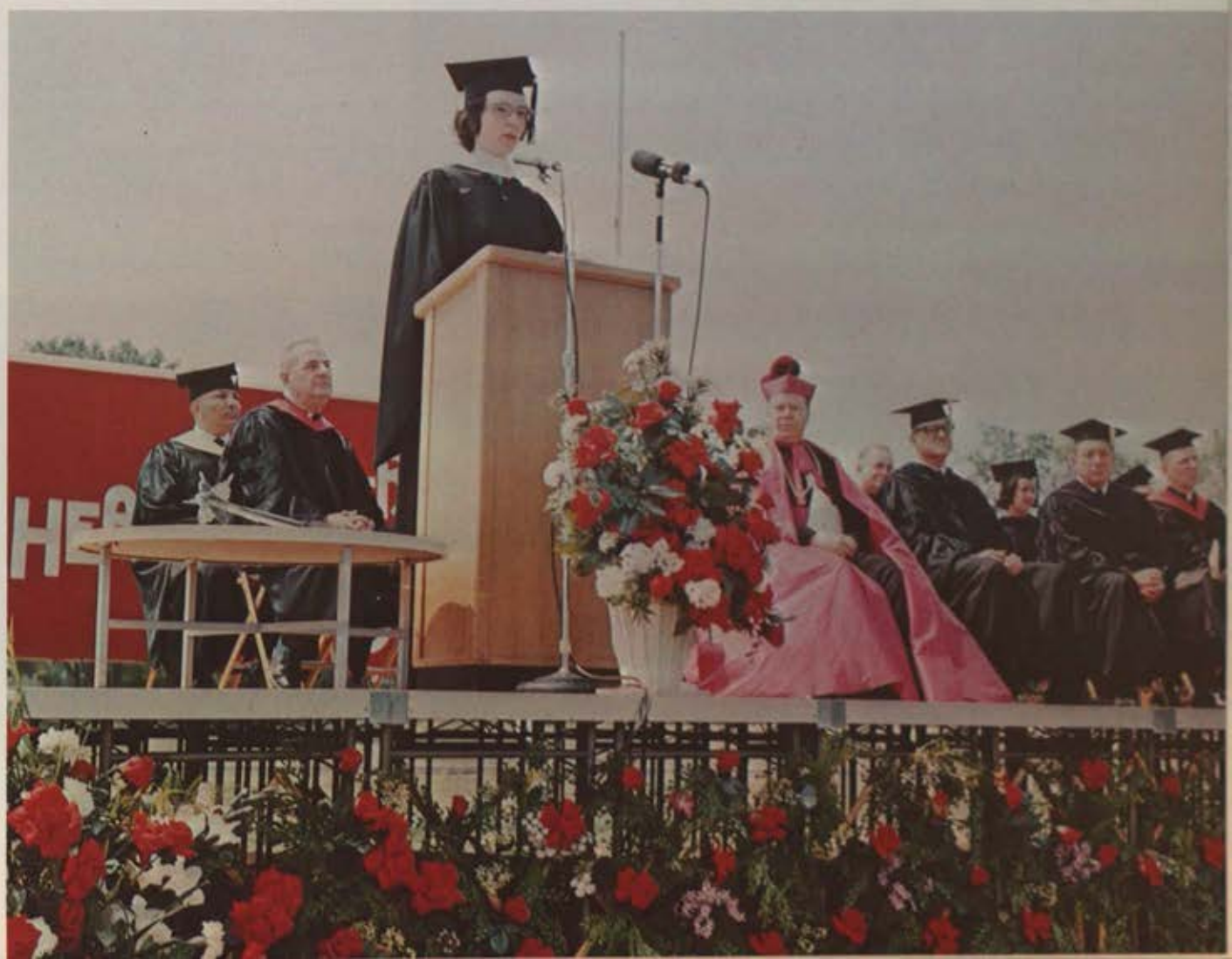




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"If this be madness, there's method in't."—Hamlet



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A Frank Schaufler "all-nighter."



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Mr. Wolfe, our faculty advisor, discusses
a layout with Dave.



There are undoubtedly crazier things to attempt than to start from scratch to produce a university yearbook within a single year, but at the moment we can't think of any. Universities do have yearbooks, and some—both universities and yearbooks—have been around for quite awhile. Here at Sacred Heart, as we looked to our fourth year and our first commencement, the time seemed ripe. Just whose idea all this was will never be too clear. Long before the present year and the first staff, it seemed that to have a yearbook or not to have one was a question that would rival a well-known princely deliberation. Approval came, eventually, from high places, and we had the book.

Or had we? We had an idea. We even got ourselves a contract for several hundred copies of something that really didn't exist. We didn't have a name. In a moment of democratic optimism, we ran a contest that brought a something-less-than-overwhelming response. Still, we looked at some sixty titles, lingering over such possibilities as *Coronal*, *Scope*, *Voyager*, and *Beginnings*, and having some fun with *SHU-Shine*, *Eternal Flame*, and *Heartthrobs*. What's another way of expressing a beginning, we asked, and Eva Schnittchen said, "Prologue."

A name. But very few subscriptions. No office, no typewriters, no editor. The editor we got. He was found in a bookstore minding his own business and thinking about his next fishing trip when the call to greatness came. But like the Father of his Country, who never knew how many men he had under his command at any one time, Dave Ryer went through many an editorial Valley Forge.

The biggest problem was getting people photographed. There seemed to be no end to re-scheduling sittings. Potential graduates kept cropping up—long after the regular shooting for that section was supposed to be closed. Just how many people were to graduate was one of the year's best-kept secrets; even the administration didn't seem to know within fifty or so. And then the faculty. By and large a cooperative group, but if from their appointed pages they seem to flash most photogenically, that's not the whole story. Some of them we had to shoot and re-shoot to the point where the shooting ought not to have been done with a camera. Like the proliferating graduates, the clubs and organizations kept multiplying through the year. "We have Young Republicans; are you sure we have no Democrats?" "What's this Needle thing; should they be in here?" For the present at least, we think we have them all, though we're not sure.

As the year wore on, the executive sessions got longer and less impersonal. When smiling Pat Gardner would want to run some text a-slant a page to the disruption of the existing lay-out, Frank Schaufler would from time-to-time remind us that we were encroaching upon his symbolic angles. (Readers of this volume will please note the angles, and Frank will keep working them.) Our faculty adviser spent most of his time blocking mixed metaphors (whatever they are) and asking irrelevant questions about the relevance of one part of the book to another, or about facts in relation to statements. Things like that. And Jan Muldoon kept at the opening theme. And at it. And at it. While Joe Melillo was seen moving darkly through the world of finance, the silent sums shifting in his cool fingers.

But all that is past. All changed, changed utterly, as Yeats put it. All of that by some indefinite but inevitable law equals all of this. The book. Our book. "The students of Sacred Heart University present . . .". In our theme we quoted Churchill, and that brings to mind a way of finishing here, by quoting him again. But the quotation would be insufferably presumptuous. Should THE PROLOGUE last a hundred years, it will not be true that this was its finest hour. That hour is yet to come. It waits somewhere in the great future of the university, and depends upon it. Other students must be worthy of it and equal to it, not we. Of our hour let no more be said than what we have said in these pages all along.

It was a beginning.

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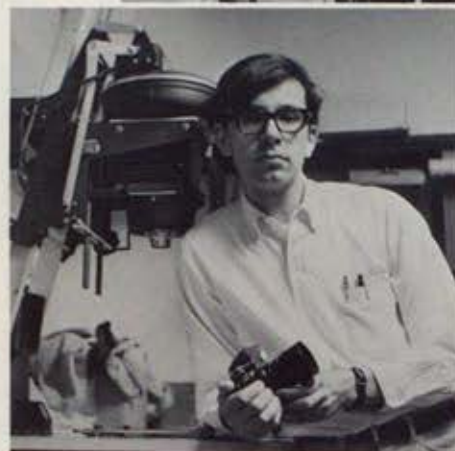
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